

ANOTHER BANK IN MADISON HELD UP; \$4000 IS STOLEN

Union Trust Co., on Springfield-Chicago Highway, Held Up Shortly After the Noon Hour.

ROBBERS FIND CASHIER ALONE

One of Men Strikes Official Several Times With Revolver Before Scooping Up Money.

For the third time in four months and the second time in a week robbers swooped down on a bank in the Tractiles today and hauled away the cash supply. This time it was the Union Trust Co. of Madison, 1218 Madison avenue, on the Springfield-Chicago highway.

While a check of the loss was not completed, the cashier said it was between \$4000 and \$5000, and would not be more than the higher figure.

A. V. Andross, cashier and secretary-treasurer of the bank, was alone in the institution at 1 p.m. at his desk in the rear. Two men entered and walked down the narrow lobby in aimless fashion. Seeing a holdup, Andross moved behind the cash teller's space and asked him for blank checks. Just then a third man entered, drew a revolver and ordered Andross to throw up his hands.

Robber Strikes Cashier. One of the robbers, none of whom wore masks, but all of whom were armed, jumped over a rail and went in the cage, where he struck Andross between the shoulder blades with his revolver. "Take all the money you want," he said, but "hit me." Andross refused to strike the cashier, inflicting several painful blows on back and head.

This robber then pulled a sack from his pocket and scooped all the money from the three drawers in the cage. Next he made Andross come to open it. A hasty glance made the robber sure there was no money there, which was the fact, so the cashier was realized.

A man customer who entered while the robbery was in progress was made to lie on the floor.

Two men seated on the sidewalk near the bank door saw the robbery aper. They were Joe Baranovich, bank janitor, and Ella Christoff, who was in front of an adjoining dry goods store at 1213 Madison avenue. The robbers who entered the bank came from the south and simultaneously a large automobile containing three men drove by.

Threatens Janitor. One of the men from the machine held the janitor, pointing a revolver at him. "Come here, you." Instead of obeying, Baranovich ran into the dry goods store and found a hiding place in the rear, telling the proprietor as he passed through, "There's robbers in the bank."

One of the men from the machine followed the janitor into the store, but inside, assumed a nonchalant air and bought a 10-cent ham sandwich. As this man walked out, he muttered to Christoff, "Sit still, you, or we'll shoot your head off."

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U. S. WORLD FLYERS' PLAN 825-MILE NONSTOP JUMP

Will Try to Reach Fredericksdal in Southern Greenland Without Going to Angmagssalik.

By the Associated Press.
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 18.—The two American airmen around the world flyers attempted this morning to take off on the long North Atlantic hop to Fredericksdal, near Cape Farewell, East Greenland, and in doing so, both of the planes were injured in perhaps the most serious mishap so far of the globe-encircling trip.

One of the planes broke its spreader bar and the second machine broke its propeller.

they have attempted in their world flight, about 825 miles. It is estimated that without stopping the airmen will be forced to fly about 12 hours.

Both Lieut. Smith and Lieut. Nelson appeared to be cheerful over the decision to go to Fredericksdal. Lieut. Smith said he was very glad that the question of a landing place had been settled and that he and Nelson would make their stay in Reykjavik on their first stay that weather conditions are favorable.

While the correspondent was talking with the American flyers, Lieut. Locatelli, the Italian airman, who reached Reykjavik yesterday from Hoen Hornsfall, called on Lieut. Smith and handed him a letter from the American attaché of the embassy in Rome.

Lieut. Locatelli arrived at 11:44 o'clock.

Cruiser Raleigh Changes Course, Heads for Fredericksdal.

By the Associated Press.

ON BOARD THE U. S. CRUISE RALEIGH, Aug. 18.—After cruising up and down the coast of Greenland for a week in the vicinity of Angmagssalik, the Raleigh has headed for a new position lying about east-northeast of Cape Farewell, the southernmost point in Greenland, to be in readiness for the flight of the American airmen planes from Reykjavik to Fredericksdal, a short distance to the northwest of Cape Farewell.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The endocrine glands affect the emotional life, according to an admission which Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, slayers of Robert Franks, drew today from Dr. H. Douglas Singer, State alienist, on cross-examination in the Franks hearing. The answer came in this form: "Are the endocrine glands part of the emotional life?" "Yes."

"Do they affect it?" "If they are part of it, they must affect it."

Dr. Singer is the alienist who used the term "schizophrenic" Saturday to depict a split personality. He also referred to the word as "sissy thing."

Dr. William O. Krohn, who has specialized in genetic psychology, also testified.

Doctor Carefully Qualifies.

Darrow and Dr. Singer engaged in a spirited contest, which at times caused spectators to titter at the two banded words.

Such terms as "egocentric," "paranoid," "psychotic," "psychosis" and "personality" struck some of the court from the comic and banalities had to warn such persons several times to maintain composure.

The cross-examination was directed toward an attempt to get from the State alienist an admission that physical characteristics and mental processes which the experts have found in the defendants were signs of approaching insanity or at least of "mental disease."

The doctor shied away from mentioning of the latter, but readily discussed the former when presented to him in an academic sense.

Phantasies and hallucinations were given by Dr. Singer as "signs of insanity," but he quoted the two oddities as "signs."

He once acknowledged that Loeb's habit of imagining himself a "master criminal" was "in a sense" a hallucination.

Paranoid Personalities.

Darrow asked Dr. Singer whether he had found "any evidence whatever of paranoid personalities" in the defendants. The Doctor said there was "some similarity but the main features were lacking."

He added a bit of sparing the witness named selfishness and domineering personality as such evidence.

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The

DAVIS WILL URGE RELIEF MEASURES FOR THE FARMERS

Democratic Nominee Said to Believe One of Causes of Distress Is "Reactionary Attitude" of L. C. C.

FAVORS REVISION OF FREIGHT RATES

Also Interested in the Movement for Co-operative Buying and Marketing to Open Fight in West.

By Leonard Wiles From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Plans have been completed for the first speaking tour of John W. Davis, it was said today, and he will open his drive for votes in the trans-mississippi states, where he will talk plainly to the farmers on their problems and the Democratic program for their relief. This trip will begin as soon after Labor day as possible. Details will be announced later this week.

Reports from National Chairman Shaver, who has been in Chicago several days organizing the work of the Middle Western Campaign Bureau, is said to have clinched Davis' decision to carry the fight to President Coolidge and Senator La Follette in the other states. Shaver said he found himself as pleased and surprised by the attitude of Middle Western leaders and to feel that the farmers are more than friendly to Davis.

Davis is known to be of the conviction that the farmer, no less than labor, has many grievances against the Republican party. Those close to him say he does not see in the rural revolt a new political movement. It has been started by the Republicans, but the result of the failure of the agencies of Government to lend themselves to the farmers' relief.

Preparing Agrarian Data.

The Democratic candidate is assembling a mass of data prepared for him by those familiar with agrarian conditions and has concluded that the Harding-Coolidge administration has failed both to see the justice of the farmer's grievances and to apply itself to a solution of his problems.

Those who have talked with Davis find him deeply interested in the growth of sentiment among the farmers in favor of the movement to bring about co-operative buying and marketing. On the whole, he is said to endorse the movement and stand ready to pledge himself to governmental aid in promoting it.

Davis, it is said, has no definite program for the betterment of farm conditions of this country and is ready to commit himself in favor of the extension of the system of farm loans. He will offer every student of the problem a sympathetic ear and will pledge the administration to help in every way possible.

Would Revise Freight Rates.

One of the causes for the distress of the farmers, Davis is said to believe, is the flexibility and "reactionary attitude" of the Interstate Commerce Commission as now constituted. He feels the whole situation is such that the commission should be more flexible and devote itself to aiding both the producer and consumer by a new set of rates.

He feels also that the commission has not insisted upon the refinements of the Davis-Bryan bill which would enable them to operate more cheaply without reducing wages, but to a prosper with lower freight charges.

Davis, it was said yesterday at his home at Locust Valley, L. I., had no political engagements.

He would not comment on the success of the London conference on reparations, but it is known he is highly pleased with the action of the nations involved.

Approve Popular Contributions.

Democratic leaders generally have expressed their approval of the plans of the Davis-Bryan managers for raising a campaign fund by popular contributions and making public, at intervals, the state of the party's finances. These plans were agreed on last week at conferences at which James W. Gerard, treasurer of the National Committee; James Jones, director of finance; Thomas J. Spangler, manager of the Eastern Campaign Bureau, and other members of the organization took part. The plans have met with enthusiastic response from all parts of the country.

Relative to the speech to New Jersey Democrats who will acclaim him at "The Little White House" at Seabright, N. J., Friday, one of the Davis spokesmen said yesterday the nominee would give Jersey "a 20-minute shot." This is taken to mean he will take up in more detail than he did in his speech to acceptance the charge that the Republican party and the Coolidge administration must answer for the scandals which have been exposed in the Department of Justice and the Department of Interior.

The next speech will be a pre-

Mail Clerk Who Killed Robber Receiving \$2000 From Government



—Pacific and Atlantic Photograph.

Eugene Stack, mail clerk, who recently shot and killed a mail robber after being attacked by two of them and being wounded, at East Orange, N. J., received \$2000 from the Postoffice Department at Washington, Friday. He is shown receiving the award from Postmaster General Harry New.

ouncement of labor, which is to be delivered on Labor day, at a place to be designated later, and after that the campaign will begin in earnest with his Western trip.

Organization of the "Board of Strategy" for the campaign formed the subject of a news conference today between Davis and Daniel C. Root, former Internal Revenue Commissioner; Robert Wooley, former Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and Senator Pitman of Nevada.

Wheeler Says Davis Should Have Acted When Head of Bar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Senator Burton E. Wheeler, independent, Tom P. Walsh, President of the American Bar Association, and Senator La Follette, here yesterday, praised John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, for his indictment of the Harding-Coolidge administration, but asserted Davis should have taken action sooner in his capacity as president of the American Bar Association.

From the time that Daugherty came to the head of the Department of Justice, Wheeler says, "the debasement began. There was no mystery or secret about it. An attorney familiar with the machinery and manifestations of the department had the means of knowing what was going on. It did not take a green Senator from Montana to discover it. Mr. Davis was not just 'any lawyer.' No lawyer was better equipped to understand what it meant to have Daugherty at the head of the Department of Justice."

Lincoln Crowded For Notification of Bryan Tonight.

Continued from Page One.

Jennings Bryan, was the presidential nominee.

Party principles have been ignored by Republicans serving with Democratic in various local committees and contributing to make the observance as complete a tribute as possible to the Government.

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Leaders Arriving for Daves Meeting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Republican leaders arrived in Chicago by the hundred today to march to the suburban city of Evanston tomorrow to inform Charles G. Dawes that he has been selected as the party's candidate for Vice President.

Most of the members of the Notification Committee, consisting of one representative from each state and territory, reached the city during the day, some to confer on local political conditions with National Chairman Butler and others to prepare for the nomination.

William Jennings Bryan Spends 10 Minutes in St. Louis.

William Jennings Bryan was in St. Louis 10 minutes yesterday, en route from the East to Lincoln, where tonight his brother, Gov. Charles W. Bryan, will be officially notified of his nomination as Democratic vice presidential candidate.

The next speech will be a pre-

BANKERS LAUNCH DRIVE TO REVIVE MELLON TAX PLAN

League Issues Call to Bankers of Nation to Organize Committees in Their Communities.

PLAN TO BRING UP BILL IN CONGRESS

Will File Protest With Every Senator and Congressman Who Opposed Mellon Measure.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 23 Wynn Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Specific instructions to challenge vigorously the action of Senators and Representatives who caused the defeat of the Mellon tax plan in the last session of Congress were sent to every banker in the country today by the American Bankers' League, an organization of 12,000 banks pledged to support tax revision.

This "urgent call," in the form of a letter by Charles De B. Claiborne, president of the league, asked "every banker in the nation to act as a chairman of a committee to file with Congressmen or Senators who oppose the Mellon plan, a protest from those in his community whose opinion is regarded highly and whose viewpoint would carry weight. Heart-to-heart talks with Congressmen and Senators, while they are at home and in a receptive mood and not bound by party instructions, is also urged by the league," according to a league announcement to day.

"Time for Bankers to Act." "No matter which political party wins the coming election, our tax laws will undoubtedly be revised by the next session of Congress and now is the time for the bankers of the country to take a more active part in the financial policies of the nation, since they are the highest authorities," Claiborne said in his letter. "As a banker you owe it to your community and to the nation to relate to your fellow citizens and your Congressmen your experience and observation of the application of tax legislation upon the progress of the community and its effect upon the people as a whole and to give them the benefit of your judgment as to the most capable plan."

According to the announcement this call of the league is the preliminary step which the organization will carry on during the next session of Congress for a tax measure suited to the needs of productive industry.

At the league's Headquarters here, it was explained that the organization is composed of 12,000 banks and that its sole purpose is to support the Mellon tax plan. Every member of the league was asked to sign a resolution that he "believes that the comprehensive plan for tax reduction as set forth in the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury to the House Ways and Means Committee is the way to accomplish this purpose" and that he "favors the adoption of said plan in substantially the form submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury."

The league was organized about a year ago and claims credit for having sent 3000 communications to Congress last session for the Mellon plan. It also secured the signatures of 2500 Southern bankers to a resolution endorsing the 26 per cent maximum surtax rate.

25 Members in Missouri.

League officials explained that their organization was one of the most effective in the country, as most of the members are small town bankers, whose offices are the meeting places of community leaders. There are about 25 members in Missouri, but none in St. Louis or Kansas City.

Those who arrived early on the ground were Senator Watson of Indiana, who will be the principal speaker at a pre-notification rally luncheon tomorrow given by the Hamilton Club, and Senator Capen of Kansas.

Those already here are W. J. Bridenthal, Kansas City, Kan.; Lee J. Sandling and Mrs. J. Hopkinson, West Virginia; K. J. Cambrey, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Sam Bend, Hanley, Monmouth, Ill.; Frank J. Taylor, St. Paul, Minn.; Frank D. Robertson, Kansas City, Kan.; Arthur Mullin, Omaha, and Mrs. Emily Blair, Joplin, Mo.

rival of the delegations from their home states. Numerous women leaders also were on hand to discuss campaign plans with Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, vice chairman of the National Committee and director of women's activities.

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LEADERS ARRIVING FOR DAVES MEETING

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London Accord Certain to Be Ratified

Continued from Page One.

Herriot, declares itself satisfied. It says:

"The coming conference on the all debts and the effort to secure security through the League of Nations are more important than the theoretical question of whether we could have remained a few more months in the Ruhr."

The Petit Parisien expresses a material reason for acceptance:

"For 25 years we are assured that we will receive coal and coke from Germany, and for three and a half years the chemicals and dyestuffs we need. Note also that we will be able next year to write in the budget a million gold marks for German products received."

Sanctions in Case of Bad Faith Not Eliminated, Herriot Says.

By Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 18.—PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has received the following message from Ambassador Kellogg at London, informing him that the London conference had reached an agreement on the Dawes reparations plan:

"The international conference has reached an agreement assuring that we will receive coal and coke from Germany, and for three and a half years the chemicals and dyestuffs we need. Note also that we will be able next year to write in the budget a million gold marks for German products received."

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"The international conference has reached an agreement assuring that we will receive coal and coke from Germany, and for three and a half years the chemicals and dyestuffs we need. Note also that we will be able next year to write in the budget a million gold marks for German products received."

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MAN KILLS WIFE AND THEN SELF IN KITCHEN OF HOME

Leaves Note Saying Reason
for Act Was "Because
There Was No Other
Way to Get By."

HASTILY WRITTEN WILL ALSO FOUND

Neighbors Say Couple Had
Flat for About a Month
and Had Quarreled Fre-
quently.

Police forced their way into the first-floor flat at 141 St. Ange avenue at 10:30 o'clock last night, after two shots had been heard, and found in the kitchen the bodies of Anton Jenkins, 47 years old, and his wife, Anna, 45, each with a bullet wound in the head.

From the physical evidence and general notes which Jenkins had provided, it was evident he had shot his wife and then killed himself. Her body was in a chair with her head resting on her arms at the kitchen table, a bullet wound in the forehead. The husband's body lay in the doorway and a 22-caliber revolver with two empty shells lay beside him.

On the table under a pitcher half-filled with home-brewed beer was a hastily-written will in which Jenkins left his property to his son, John Jenkins, of San Francisco. A note to the brother in the dead man's pocket, explained that he had killed his wife and himself. "I had to kill her and myself because there was no other way to get by," it said.

Other notes in Jenkins' hand were found in the adjoining bed-room. One to a woman friend said, "Gussie went and married another man" and another to a fellow worker asked, "What have we got McDonald?" Neither had been explained. Jenkins was employed at the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co. as "Tony Johnson." He had adopted the simpler name for convenience.

The two shots, in close succession, were heard by the Rev. H. H. Hayes of 1442 St. Ange avenue, who immediately telephoned the police. Neighbors said the couple had occupied the flat for about a month and frequently quarreled.

**DARROW IN DUEL
OF PHRASES WITH
STATE ALIENIST**
Continued from Page One.

"And he cannot distinguish between right and wrong?" "Naturally not, as he has no intelligence," agreed Dr. Singer.

"They agreed further on the purpose of character training and education, then switched back to education of glands."

"Would you consider paranoiac or egocentric personality a pathologic condition?" he asked. "That depends upon how you use the term pathologic," said Dr. Singer. The witness said a psychopathic personality was not well balanced. His chief characteristic, the doctor explained, "that he lives chiefly in the moment without relation to the future or the past."

"That due to physical condition" was pointed out by Darrow. "Not so far as I know."

Living in the Moment.

Conditions which produce a psychopathic personality and psychosis are not the same, Dr. Singer said. He modified this by saying there was a relation between the psychopathic personality and the psychosis that might develop from it.

"How do you detect psychopathic personality?" asked Darrow. "By studying how he behaves. The chief characteristic is living in the moment."

"How do you study psychosis?" "By the same methods."

"You give a good deal of space to your book on psychopathic cases, don't you?" asked Darrow. "Yes, sir."

"Did you ever study insanity?" "Yes, sir."

"Is memory good in paranoid personality?" "Yes, sir."

Then the questioner drew out an opinion that "Everybody has a certain amount of paranoid personality."

"You said phantasies are not signs of insanity, did you not?" "No, sir. I did not say that."

"Are they signs of insanity?" "Yes, sir, some times."

Hallucinations.

Other paranoid insanity were classified as hallucinations.

"The difference between delusions and hallucinations" explained Dr. Singer, "is that people may develop delusions to explain hallucinations they experience. Hallucination is a sense experience which does not correspond with reality."

"If a boy, passing along the street, believes he is a leader of a gang of robbers and talks to them, giving them orders and directing their actions, he is under an hallucination, isn't he?" asked Mr. Darrow. "If he has lost the reality, he has," was the reply.

Darrow then questioned Dr. Singer about the parts of the body that caused emotion and if any parts were more responsible for

Actress From St. Louis Who Is Held on Bigamy Charge



MRS. BEESIE HARVEY WEIR-GOLDSMITH.

HAD SHOW-GIRL WIFE ARRESTED TO 'PROTECT SELF'

Millard Goldsmith, 44, Says
He Wants to Safeguard
Estate Against Possible
Claims.

ACTRESS HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Woman Taken in Custody
in New York Lays Situa-
tion to Husband's "Spite
Work."

"It was a case of pure lone-
someness on my part when I mar-
ried her before I had known her
10 days, and now her arrest. In
New York on the bigamy charge is
not spite work, as she asserts, but
is merely the result of steps I am
taking to protect myself and estate
against possible false claims."

Millard Goldsmith, 44 years

old, of 535 Clark avenue, sales man-
ager for the Barnes-Crosby Co.,
engravers, summed up to a Post-
Dispatch reporter today the case
that resulted in the arrest in New
York City yesterday of his show-
girl wife, Mrs. Beesie Harvey Weir,
on charges of "suspicion of big-
amy."

Hold in \$2000 Bail.

New York dispatches state that
Mrs. Weir-Goldsmith told the court
when she was held in \$2000 bail
yesterday that she left Gold-
smith "because of unbearable treat-
ment." She said she told him be-
fore their marriage that when she
was 14 she was married here to
Bert Weir of Okmulgee, Ok., who
deserted her a short time after-
ward. Weir represented himself as
a United States sailor, she said,
and later she received word from
the Navy Department that he had
been killed.

Goldsmith denied she ever in-
formed him of her previous mar-
riage. "I was dumbfounded when
I learned she had been married before," he said. "Although she
was using the name 'Virginia Lee'
when I met her at a party held in
my room at the Statler by some
actor friends in April, 1923, she
told me she was the daughter of a
prominent St. Louis jurist, but
was estranged from her family and
lived at the Francis hotel."

She proposed.

"I didn't investigate her story,
because of the estrangement angle.

The monotony of hotel life was on
me, and when she proposed a short
time later that we get married—
she really did the proposing—we
went to Clayton and were married
by a Justice of the Peace."

Goldsmith declared his treatment
of her always had been excellent,
saying he availed himself of money and
affection on her in every way."

Last April, however, she dis-
appeared when they were living at
the Coronado Hotel. He engaged
private detectives, who traced her to
Hot Springs, Ark., and then to
New York, Goldsmith asserted. In
May she returned to him, but left
again without cause, he said, on
July 30.

It was then, while trying to trace
her again, that he first learned of
her previous marriage. He said he
had been unable to find any record
of Weir's death. He then placed
the case in an attorney's hands
with a view to annulment proceedings,
and the arrest in New York was
made on complaint through the
St. Louis County authorities.

The New York dispatches state
that Mrs. Weir-Goldsmith de-
scribed herself as a member of the
Folies and as a former motion pic-
ture actress. Goldsmith said that,
while he believed she had been a
chorus girl in various shows, she
never had been in either the Folies
or the movies.

Police records here show that
Mrs. Weir complained on Jan. 5,
1918, that Bert Weir, whom she
married on Christmas eve in 1917,
deserted her a week later. She
said Weir represented himself as
an recruiting duty with the naval
office here, but officers there had
heard of the man.

Sheriff Willman will apply for
extradition papers and go to New
York to bring Mrs. Goldsmith to
Clayton.

"Sold the Blunt Test."

Dr. Krohn said he discussed this
with Leopold at length and he re-
peated the latter's comment. "Mr.
Leopold said he did not believe
that intelligence could be measured
accurately under any system," said
Dr. Krohn. "He stated he had
studied the subject in university
laboratories and had not been con-
vinced. I asked him what he
had used and he replied that it
was Sigma," the Greek letter 'S',
which was used to represent one-
thousandth of a second."

The doctor elated that "Mr.
Leopold" was brought in a little later
and that, at the request of the
State's Attorney "Mr. Leopold" went
over the story of the kidnapping
and murder of Robert Franks. In
all essentials Dr. Krohn agreed
with the story related earlier
in the hearing by stenogra-
phers and later by Drs. Patrick
and Church. State alienists had
testified last week.

Loeb's Accusation.

Dr. Krohn repeated Leopold's ac-
cusation that Leopold had used the
cold chisel to break into Franks'

and had strangled him.

When he reached the occurrence
following the partial disrobing of

the body of the victim, Dr. Krohn
asked Judge Caverly, the attorneys
and the stenographers to come
close to the witness chair. He re-
lated this portion of the confession
in an undertone, inaudible six feet
away. When the attorneys re-
tuned to their seats, Leopold leaned
over to Walter Bachrach, one of
the stenographers, and spoke eas-
ily. Leopold listened and dis-
sented with vigorous shaking of
the head.

Chocolates?

Individual who has
fashioned Chocolates
and will satisfy

such as Caramel,
Butter

32c

last as Good!

Layer Cake
Master Baker, with
a cake 50c

Bread

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24 and Park Sts., St. Louis.

**IODIZED
Table Salt**

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For the prevention and
eradication of Goiter.

Hardy's Iodized Salt
is the only salt that
contains iodine.

For 24c, For-Wi Cans with
aluminum pouring spout—At All
GROCERS.

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**Knickerbocker
Special**

To
New York and Boston

Club car, drawing room sleeping
cars, dining car serving all meals.

Coches St. Louis to Buffalo.

Other Trains
St. Louis 125c
N. Y. 125c
A. B. C. 125c
A. B. C. 125c

Tickets and reservations at
City Ticket Office, 220 No. Broadway, Main 4200, Office
785-7865 and Union Station, phone Main 4200, R. C. KENNEDY, Ass't Gen. Passenger Agent, 427 Broadway, Suite
200, phone Main 4200.

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CUPPLES CORDS
30x3½ F. S.
\$7.95

Medium Overline
Cords
31x4 .14.95
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35x4 .18.95
35x4½ .20.75
36x4 .21.25
36x5 .22.75
Slightly Bleached

WOMEN'S PARTY BARS
NEGROES AT MEMORIAL

Father of Inez Milholland Protests Action in Services at Daughter's Grave.

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR SKIN TORTURES

By the Associated Press.
WESTPORT, N. Y., Aug. 18.—A pageant, "Forward Into Light," and a church service at Lewis, near here, both in memory of Miss Inez Milholland, leader in women's causes, yesterday brought to a close the annual convention of the National Women's party.

More than 1000 women and 10,000 participants, and more than 10,000 persons witnessed the pageant.

Miss Maud Young of San Francisco, Mrs. Margery Smith, of Detroit eulogized Miss Milholland at the memorial church service this morning. Afterwards the delegates went to Miss Milholland's grave, near the church, for memorial exercises.

An unexpected feature was added to the service at the grave when John W. Milholland, at a time in the program when no speaking was scheduled, presented the action of leaders of the National Women's party in what he termed "drawing the color line" and refusing to permit negro women who were his guests to pay tribute to his daughter.

Milholland said he had requested that Miss Lucy D. Sloane, dean of women at Howard University, Washington, and Mrs. A. V. Hunter, of New York, representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, who with Dr. Emmett J. Scott of Washington, secretary and treasurer of Howard University, are guests in his home, be permitted to voice their tribute to Miss Milholland at the memorial service in the church. Party leaders had told him, he said, that it "would mar the program to have them appear and pay tribute to her memory." This he declared, was directly opposed to the ideas of his late daughter, who, at the time of a suffrage parade in Washington some years ago, "demanded that colored people be allowed to take part in it."

Miss Alice Paul and other party leaders later protested that no discrimination had been made against Milholland's guests, but admitted that the presence of negro representatives of the negro race in any affair connected with the party campaign might work against chances of electing women nominated for Congress in the Southern States.

Organization offices for the proposed Cherokee National Bank have been established at Cherokee street and Lemp avenue, with Emil A. Burst as chairman. The capital is to be \$200,000 and the initial surplus \$50,000. Statements accompanying stock subscription blanks announce no money or stock is to be given anyone for promotion or organization of the bank.

The bank building will be on Cherokee street, not far from Jefferson avenue. Its organization has been indorsed by the Cherokee Business Association, and 120 of its members have subscribed for stock.

Robber Gave Wrong Address.

James Prendergast, 22 years old, one of two youths who held up a dry goods merchant in his store last Tuesday, and who gave his address to the police, 5847 Eastern avenue, has now lived in the same address for a year, the owner of the property said today. Prendergast had been at liberty under parole from a two-year prison sentence for grand larceny.

Former Marines to Meet.

St. Louis detachment No. 1 Marine Corps League, will meet at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Melbourne Hotel. The meeting, and other semi-monthly sessions of the league, is open to all former Marines.

2 STORES
STAR SQUARE
AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY CO.
1129 LOCUST ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.
Store Open Daily TIL 6:00 P. M.
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REMLEY

Sixth and Franklin
"Where the Crowd Is."

Tuesday Specials

CORNED BEEF 11½
1000 pounds of choice,
spicy-cured Bumps and
bacon. See our
butcher who
knows how
to cut from choice
green-fed cattle.

SMOKED MEAT 19
Smoked pork, bacon,
bacon, ham, and
liver, sliced in equal
in ham.

Watermelons 1½
ALABAMAS: red and
sweet as sugar to the
ripe. Take your pick.
GRENADINES
POUND 1

MILK 15
Litho's: Name better. Put
in cans. Large tall cans.

Pork Camp Pork and Beans 25
Regular 10c cans.

Sliced Peaches 39
SUN KIST BRAND 39
Cans
In heavy syrup. No. 2 size can.
A real fine can value.

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FAMILY WASHING, T. H. R. E. E.
ECONOMICAL SERVICES.

6c. To and 8c. per pound

5 POUNDS \$1.00, 10 POUNDS \$1.40
14 TWELVES \$1.60

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SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 7 and 12

Famous~Barr Co's August Sales

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Daily—Open Till 5:30 P. M. Saturday.

Tuesday Is the Second Day of This Event—An Advantageous Time to Select From Our Special Purchase of

Sample Furniture of Highest Type

Made by the Chesterfield Furniture Co. and Exhibited at the New York Furniture Exposition

Handsome Living-Room Suites and
Pieces at the Remarkable
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Only One Piece and
Suite of a Kind—Made
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We doubt if you were ever accorded a more extraordinary opportunity to select really beautiful Furniture. Being constructed for exhibition purposes, every piece and Suite was, of course, built by artists in the Furniture craft—therefore as excellent, artistic and correct as it is possible to make. And from all this wondrous collection we offer you the opportunity of selecting at actual savings of one-third. Inspect this sample Furniture and see for yourself what this event means.

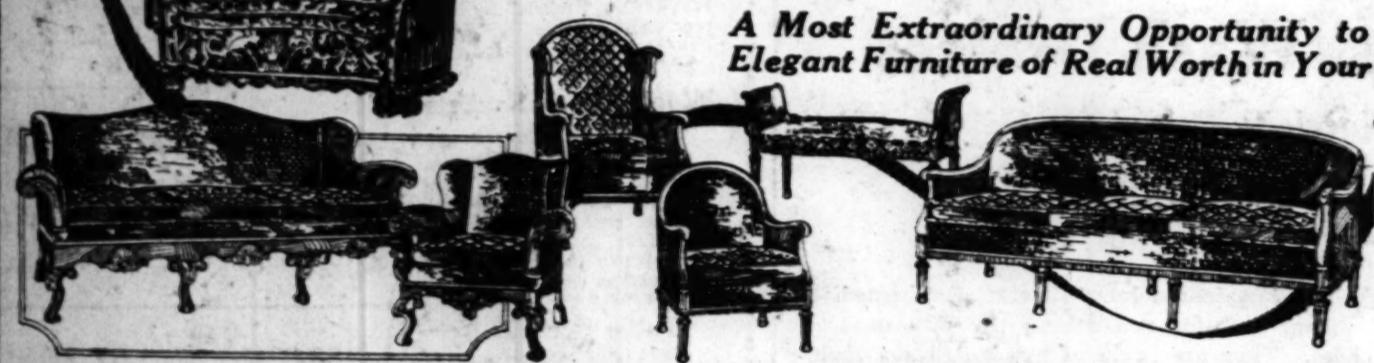
Period Reproductions That Are Accurate and Decorative

The luxurious beauty and ornate designing of this Furniture will make an instant appeal. Rich mohairs, damasks and tapestries are the coverings and the bases are of solid mahogany, many handsomely hand-carved in the designs of antique pieces.

\$ 810	Two-piece Suites	\$540.00
\$ 820	Two-piece Suites	\$547.00
\$ 867	Two-piece Suites	\$578.00
\$ 383	Two-piece Suites	\$255.00
\$ 421	Davenport	\$281.00
\$ 1339	Four-piece Suite	\$892.50
\$ 376	Overstuffed Chair	\$250.00
\$ 158	Overstuffed Chair	\$105.00
\$ 115	Overstuffed Chair	\$ 76.50
\$ 190	Period Chair	\$126.50
\$ 180	Wrought Iron Chair	\$120.00
\$ 120	Period Chair	\$ 80.00
\$ 291	Period Chair	\$194.00
\$ 187	Period Chair	\$124.50
\$ 100	Overstuffed Chairs	\$ 66.00
\$ 360	Overstuffed Suites	\$240.00

\$ 180	Overstuffed Chairs	\$120.00
\$ 400	Three-piece Suites	\$266.00
\$ 600	Three-piece Suites	\$400.00
\$ 720	Three-piece Suites	\$480.00
\$ 180	Love Seats	\$120.00
\$ 1000	Three-piece Suites	\$666.00
\$ 180	Period Chairs	\$120.00
\$ 400	Two-piece Suites	\$266.00
\$ 180	Benches	\$120.00
\$ 1260	Three-Piece Suites	\$840.00
\$ 1080	Two-piece Suites	\$720.00
\$ 900	Two-piece Suites	\$600.00
\$ 80	Overstuffed Chairs	\$ 53.00
\$ 500	Three-piece Suites	\$334.00
\$ 400	Two-piece Suites	\$266.00

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Elegant Furniture of Real Worth in Your Home



Deferred Payments

—may be arranged for those who do not want to pay cash; also if buying for gifts or your own future use, we will arrange future deliveries.

Seventh Floor

Extreme Savings in Electric Irons

\$5 Value	\$3.19
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"Priscilla" Electric Flatirons in 6-lb. size; fitted with cord, plugs and separate stand. A brand that always gives splendid satisfaction.

Basement Gallery

In the August Sales—A Chance to Save \$31 on

Seamless Wilton Rugs

9x12 Size, \$97.50 Value—Special at

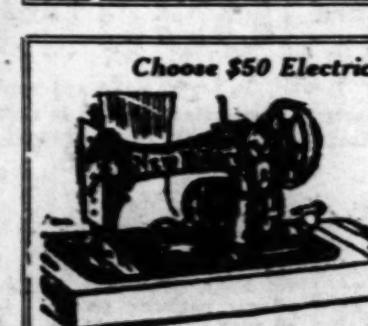
\$66.50

A recent purchase at a very special discount makes it possible for us to offer these unusual Rugs at this saving. When you see the beautiful assortment, you will agree that this is indeed a most out of the ordinary buying opportunity. The Rugs bear the stamp of individuality that distinctive patterns and harmonious colors can give, and will fit in almost any scheme of decoration.

Deferred payments and future delivery may be arranged if desired.

Fifth Floor

Choose \$50 Electric Portable Sewing Machines



In August Sales at
\$39.75

Guaranteed, belt driven
machines in oak case, with
full set of attachments,
including rheostat and
cord.

\$20 Allowance will be made for your old Machine and
applied on the purchase of any Domestic Cabinets.

Seventh Floor

In the August Sale of Toys— Coaster Wagons

\$6.95 Value

\$5.25

Strongly built Wagons of
hardwood, with double disc
steel wheels, genuine balloon
tires, nickel hub caps, steel
axles and braces.

\$2.50 Scooters

Sidewalk Scooters
with strong steering
handle and
disc wheels

\$1.89

\$3.95 Mama Dolls, neatly dressed

\$3.95 Basement Gallery

\$9.50 Autos
Automobiles with
moto meter, rubber
tires; attractive
finish

\$6.50

Basement Gallery

A Remarkable August Offer of Solid Silver Tableware

At Very Unusual Savings

Sterling Silver Tableware of beau-
tiful workmanship—in the "Robert Fulton"
or Potomac design; platinum color
or bright finish. Grouped as follows:

\$2.50 to \$3.75
Tableware

Offered at
\$2

\$1.25 to \$2
Tableware

Offered at
\$1

In the group are tea,
bonbon, coffee and ice
cream spoons, lemon
and oyster forks, sugar
shells and other pieces.

Main Floor

2.50 to \$3.75
Tableware

Offered at
\$2

\$1.25 to \$2
Tableware

Offered at
\$1

In the group are tea,
bonbon, coffee and ice
cream spoons, lemon
and oyster forks, sugar
shells and other pieces.

Main Floor

REFRIGERATORS Offered at a Discount of

In this limited group of Floor Sample Refrigerators are included such splendid makes as Leonard, Automatic, Illinois and White Mountain. All are subject to slight imperfections that will not impair their service.

\$37.95 Refrigerators
Automatic make, with side-
ice door, white enamel lining,
and about 40-lb. ice capacity;

offered at \$28.95

\$46.95 Refrigerators
Of Automatic make; with
sanitary water cooler, side-
ice door, white enamel lining and
about 50-lb. ice capacity \$35.50

\$74.25 Refrigerators
Side-by-side Automatic of about
110-lb. capacity; lined with
seamless white porcelain; golden
oak case \$55.25

\$59.95 Globe Gas Ranges \$61.95

\$72.50 Globe Gas Ranges \$62.50

\$76.50 Globe Gas Ranges \$66.50

\$82.50 Globe Gas Ranges \$72.50

\$100.95 Globe Comb. Gas Ranges \$86.95

\$120.95 Globe Comb. Gas Ranges \$107.95

\$167.50 Globe Comb. Gas Ranges \$137.50

\$186.95 Boyer Gliding Lawn Swings \$156.95

All Metal Window Screens, several sizes \$20. Per Pair

Ivory Flakes \$7.95

Laundry Soap \$3.75

Crystal White, or F. & G.
White Naphtha Soap; 100-lb.
cans \$3.75

3 for 50¢ per case \$3.75

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on Soap or Soap Flakes.

\$72.95 Cabinets \$64.95

Sellers' all-white enclosed
Kitchen Cabinets; with set
glassware and cutlery \$64.95

Business Office

60 Per Cent

Business Office

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 and 12

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in
Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excluded

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Daily—Open Till 5:30 P. M. Saturday.A. M. to 5 P. M.
5 P. M. Saturday.beautiful
ates**2.95**order design, and
\$197.50
Fifth Floor

Sales—

ips
Junior Styles**9.75**finished in antique
silk shades have
overlaid with gold
trims. The 6-inch
light clusters.piece
d, etc.LAMPS
50are exquisitely orna-
mented, wide gauze aprons,
piped and weighted;on De-
if desired.

Fifth Floor

Floor Sample

DRS
25%5 Refrigerators
Automatic make; with
water cooler, side-ice
ice enamel lining and
ice. **\$35.50**25 Refrigerators
Automatic of about
capacity; lined with
white porcelain; golden oak case, **\$55.95**ages. **\$49.95**ages. **\$62.50**ages. **\$66.25**ages. **\$72.50**ages. **\$81.50**ages. **\$107.50**ages. **\$112.50**ages. **\$113.95**ages. **\$122.95**ages. **\$124.95**ages. **\$126.95**ages. **\$127.95**ages. **\$128.95**ages. **\$129.95**ages. **\$130.95**ages. **\$131.95**ages. **\$132.95**ages. **\$133.95**ages. **\$134.95**ages. **\$135.95**ages. **\$136.95**ages. **\$137.95**ages. **\$138.95**ages. **\$139.95**ages. **\$140.95**ages. **\$141.95**ages. **\$142.95**ages. **\$143.95**ages. **\$144.95**ages. **\$145.95**ages. **\$146.95**ages. **\$147.95**ages. **\$148.95**ages. **\$149.95**ages. **\$150.95**ages. **\$151.95**ages. **\$152.95**ages. **\$153.95**ages. **\$154.95**ages. **\$155.95**ages. **\$156.95**ages. **\$157.95**ages. **\$158.95**ages. **\$159.95**ages. **\$160.95**ages. **\$161.95**ages. **\$162.95**ages. **\$163.95**ages. **\$164.95**ages. **\$165.95**ages. **\$166.95**ages. **\$167.95**ages. **\$168.95**ages. **\$169.95**ages. **\$170.95**ages. **\$171.95**ages. **\$172.95**ages. **\$173.95**ages. **\$174.95**ages. **\$175.95**ages. **\$176.95**ages. **\$177.95**ages. **\$178.95**ages. **\$179.95**ages. **\$180.95**ages. **\$181.95**ages. **\$182.95**ages. **\$183.95**ages. **\$184.95**ages. **\$185.95**ages. **\$186.95**ages. **\$187.95**ages. **\$188.95**ages. **\$189.95**ages. **\$190.95**ages. **\$191.95**ages. **\$192.95**ages. **\$193.95**ages. **\$194.95**ages. **\$195.95**ages. **\$196.95**ages. **\$197.95**ages. **\$198.95**ages. **\$199.95**ages. **\$200.95**ages. **\$201.95**ages. **\$202.95**ages. **\$203.95**ages. **\$204.95**ages. **\$205.95**ages. **\$206.95**ages. **\$207.95**ages. **\$208.95**ages. **\$209.95**ages. **\$210.95**ages. **\$211.95**ages. **\$212.95**ages. **\$213.95**ages. **\$214.95**ages. **\$215.95**ages. **\$216.95**ages. **\$217.95**ages. **\$218.95**ages. **\$219.95**ages. **\$220.95**ages. **\$221.95**ages. **\$222.95**ages. **\$223.95**ages. **\$224.95**ages. **\$225.95**ages. **\$226.95**ages. **\$227.95**ages. **\$228.95**ages. **\$229.95**ages. **\$230.95**ages. **\$231.95**ages. **\$232.95**ages. **\$233.95**ages. **\$234.95**ages. **\$235.95**ages. **\$236.95**ages. **\$237.95**ages. **\$238.95**ages. **\$239.95**ages. **\$240.95**ages. **\$241.95**ages. **\$242.95**ages. **\$243.95**ages. **\$244.95**ages. **\$245.95**ages. **\$246.95**ages. **\$247.95**ages. **\$248.95**ages. **\$249.95**ages. **\$250.95**ages. **\$251.95**ages. **\$252.95**ages. **\$253.95**ages. **\$254.95**ages. **\$255.95**ages. **\$256.95**ages. **\$257.95**ages. **\$258.95**ages. **\$259.95**ages. **\$260.95**ages. **\$261.95**ages. **\$262.95**ages. **\$263.95**ages. **\$264.95**ages. **\$265.95**ages. **\$266.95**ages. **\$267.95**ages. **\$268.95**ages. **\$269.95**ages. **\$270.95**ages. **\$271.95**

HANDS COVERED WITH ECZEMA NOW CLEAR

Chronic Sufferer From Eczema Finds Quick, Sure Relief

MERCIREX CREAM GUARANTEED

"I had eczema on my hands. Then I used Mercirex for only two weeks, and it cleared my skin. I cannot tell you how grateful I am for Mercirex. It seems wonderful to have a healthy skin again, free from that awful itching."

If you have eczema, pimples, blackheads, etc., you know how painful and annoying they are. It's worth anything to be rid of them. Here's your opportunity! Note we say "opportunity" and not "chance," for Mercirex is absolutely guaranteed to bring relief or you get your money back.

We know Mercirex will bring relief to you. In the first place, it is a proven, safe, reliable medicine in the laboratories of an old, scientific institution. It is not an uncertain patent medicine. It was tested by physicians in our own state before it was offered for sale. To-day, physicians prescribe it.

Mercirex is a skin remedy of entirely new preparation and action. It penetrates through the outside skin and acts on the true skin beneath. It works on the real nucleus of your trouble. It is not greasy, smelly or messy. It will not stain the most delicate wearing apparel. It is practically the same color as your skin. It has but a delightful, faint fragrance.

Begin the use of pleasant, effective Mercirex to-day. At your druggist's only 75c. You'll get results or you'll get your money back without quibble. Write the L. D. Caulk Co., Milford, Del., for free book on the care of the skin. Special package of Mercirex Cream and Soap, value \$1.55, for \$1.25.



RENT YOUR HOUSE to DESIRABLE TENANTS by ADVERTISING THROUGH POST-DISPATCH WANTS.



When You See This Sign On a Load of Lumber

It means that another load of correctly graded lumber of uniform quality is being delivered on time to a job.

The construction work is never held up by delayed deliveries when Goodfellow lumber is used. You will not have to pay wages to idle workmen waiting for lumber.

You save money by eliminating tiresome and costly delays with Goodfellow service.

This trade-mark is a guide to good lumber and on-time delivery. Our reputation stands back of reliable service.

Goodfellow Lumber Company

Ours is the Trade that Service Made
Natural Bridge at Goodfellow
ST. LOUIS

COOLIDGE AND DAVIS ASSAILED BY FOSTER

Both "Agents of Wall Street," Workers' Party Candidate Declares.

By the Associated Press
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 18.—William Z. Foster, Workers' party candidate for President, opening the first election campaign waged by the Communists in America, in an address here yesterday, denounced both President Coolidge and John W. Davis as "agents of Wall Street."

John Coolidge he said: "His service in bowing to the wishes of New England capitalism, by using the office of Governor of Massachusetts to crush the Boston police strike of 1919, won for him the first sign of real recognition, not alone from the capitalists of New England, but Wall Street itself. That Coolidge was a man after its own heart."

The Communist candidate said of Davis: "He is a Morgan lawyer, picked by the house of Morgan to be their successor to Elihu Root. Davis hails from West Virginia, the land of open shop companies. He has accepted a big fee from these companies, so that his sympathies lie close to home. While he was Ambassador to England he served in good stead the interests of United States Steel, Standard Oil, Bell Telephone and the Chicago packers."

Assault La Follette's Plan.

Discussing what he declared as La Follette's plan of "purifying" the Government and breaking up the trusts, Foster declared that "The Socialist, the petty bourgeois, the A. F. of L. aristocracy will prove to be the last bulwark of capitalism. When the big capitalist parties are no longer able to deliver the masses and to mobilize them for continual action against their own interests, then the La Follettes and the Magnussons will be at hand with their policy of reforming the capitalist system to suit their own middle class desires and to prevent the workers from taking effective revolutionary action."

Foster attacked the efforts of the A. F. of L. in trying to organize "by its old Gompers methods, the modern steel industry."

World Nationalization of Plants.

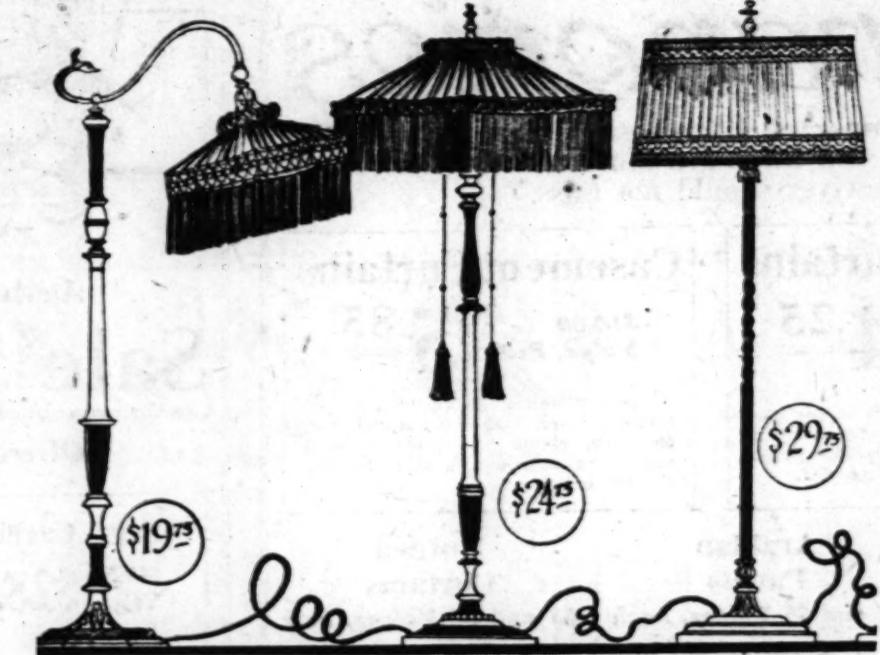
He said the "great steel plants of America must be nationalized by a workers' and farmers' government and operated for the benefit of the producers as a whole. Sam Gompers has run his course. What is left of his type of craft unions must be amalgamated into international unions and the great basic industries organized."

"The Workers' party, while it represents the legitimate needs of workers, emphasizes the fact that the only permanent solution of robbery and exploitation of the workers will come when we abolish completely the present system of capitalism."

Next Saturday
August 23
Store Open All Day

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth Street

"Red-Letter-Week" Sales August 18 to 23



A Feature of Red Letter Week

\$12,500 Sale of "Almco" Lamps

Both Bridge and Juniors Complete With Shade and Pull Cords in 5 Feature Groups:

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4	Group 5
14.75	19.75	24.75	29.75	37.50

TOGETHER with a large assortment of other good makes all tremendous savings. This is a most extraordinary sale including only Lamps of high quality at prices that you would expect to pay for ordinary Lamps.

There are numerous designs in many attractive color combinations from which to make selection.

Attend this Exceptional Sale! See these unusual Lamps!

Lighting Fixture Shop—Fourth Floor.

ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Regularly \$3.50
\$1.85



A odd group of Shirts that is in every way desirable with the exception that some are slightly soiled. Everyone knows how well English broadcloth shirts wash.

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.

Special for Red Letter Week
1200 Men's Mercerized Sox
27c Pair or 4 Pairs \$1

In this sale event one can buy several pairs for the price of one—and these wear as well as they look. These come in white, cordovan, navy and black. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS For Tuesday Only

Regularly \$5 to \$11
\$4.85

To introduce our new arrivals, we offer Tuesday choice of any of our fancy new Mules or D'Orsay Boudoir Slippers.

Shoe Shop—Second Floor.



Red Letter Week Offers

Final Clearance of Men's Shoes

THIS will be your last opportunity this season to secure Shoes of quality at the prices dictated below. A most exceptional money-saving opportunity. Don't miss it!



Peter's All-Leather Oxfords
Regularly \$6.50, for
\$5.00

Vandervoort Eights
Regularly \$8.00, for
\$5.95

Vandervoort Specials
Regularly \$10 and \$11
\$7.85

Nettleton's
Regularly \$12.00 and \$15.00 for
\$10.00

A master built shoe; made from high-grade leather.

A Vandervoort shoe that is indicative of our high standard of quality and style.

A shoe of high quality, fit and workmanship.

Size 2 to 7 years.

Boys' Furnishing Shop—Second Floor.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Regularly 35c

25c

Women's pure all-linen Handkerchiefs; sheer quality, imported, hemstitched kinds with 1-1/2-inch hems.

Men's Handkerchiefs

Regularly 50c

\$2.50

Extra size and of pure all-linen; hemstitched with 1/4 and 1/2 inch hems.

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

Milk Chocolate Eclairs

They will be fresh from our Candy Kitchen to sell to you on Tuesday.

Rich, creamy centers, dipped in fresh milk chocolate and rolled in crisp, roasted filberts! Doesn't that sound good?

They sell regularly for 50c.

Tuesday Only 39c

Candy Kitchen—First Floor.

Ruffled Curtains

Special at \$1.98

Pair

Just 300 pairs of Curtains in this group for Tuesday's selling! They are sheer quality grenades, in three style dots; all are well made with full ruffling and tie-backs to match.

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Scalloped Sheets

Regularly \$1.70

\$1.50

Size 81x99, made of good quality bleached sheeting. Red Letter Sale Price.

Unbleached Muslin

Regularly 15c Yard

12 1/2c

Ideal for underwear, curtains and many other uses. 38 inches wide.

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Women's Bathing Suits

\$3.95

55 and 55.95 Suits

\$2.95

\$3.95

Many more items are priced for final closing.

No exchanges or credits.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Red Letter Week Economies in the Cigar Shop

Cigarette Holders

Regularly \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00

At \$1.75 Each

Smart Holders in equally smart cases will be offered at this special price for the entire Red Letter Week.

There are various attractive styles to choose from.

A Red Letter Week Feature Offering

Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Humidors, Smoking Stands, and Trays

20% Off

PIPES

Imported French Briars

Pipes at the unusually low price of

39c

For \$2.25

Genuine Italian Briar Pipes

Regularly \$1, \$1.50 and \$2

At 72c

With pure aluminum tubes.

Greatly underpriced for this event.

American-Made Pipes

Regularly Up to \$1.50 Pipes

At \$2.75

In this specially priced Red Letter group, you will find a great choice of the finest American made Pipes.

Cigar Shop—First Floor.

Materials:

Dotted Voiles,

Imported Tissues,

Dotted Swiss,

Gingham

Sizes 36 to 44

Extra Sizes in Gingham

(Fourth Floor)



New Silk Dresses	\$15, \$20, \$25
Sale of Water-stained Trunks	1/2 Price
Children's Winter Coats	1/2 Price
\$8.95 \$14.75	Basement
\$24.75	First Floor
August Sale of Furs	Third Floor

Prominent Sales of Red Letter Week

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Just From Ninth to Tenth

to 23



Red Letter Week

Sale of Water-stained Trunks
1/2 Price

Basement, Sale of Notions

First Floor, Sale of Millinery

\$10

Third Floor.

Clearing

Summer
turee now if you are inter-
serving. For at no time
red at prices as low as\$22.50 Fiber Swing
for \$18
\$7.75 Oak Swing \$4
\$10.50 Fiber Settee \$5
\$8 Fiber Fernery \$4
\$6.25 Fiber Fernery
for \$3.75
\$72 Three-Piece Suite
for \$49.75
\$32 Four-Piece Suite
for \$128
\$335 Three-Piece
Suite \$175
\$134 Three-Piece
Suite \$78
duced for final clean-up.
or credits.

Fifth Floor.

in the Cigar Shop
Holders

Feature Offering

Hum-
Trays 20% Off

Dunhill Cigarettes

Regularly \$2.50 a Carton

For \$2.25

With one package of 20
Cigarettes gratisDunhill London, very pop-
ular, 200 Cigarettes in carton.

CIGARS

Flor de Intel-A big full
Perfected, 50 to box, 6 for \$2.00
or box of 50 for \$1.00Romeo and Juliet Perfec-
tions-A Cigar imported
from Cuba, of all Havana
Tobacco. Regularly \$2.50 each
Special, 20c each or box of
25 for \$1.00

First Floor.

\$1.59 Inlaid Linoleum
Tuesday, 98c Sq. Yd.
Good, heavy quality Inlaid Linoleum. Shown in neat assortments of designs and colorings. In room-size lengths, 2 yards wide. (Third Floor.)

9x12 Axminster Rugs
Tuesday Only, \$29.95
Good, heavy quality Axminster Rugs. Shown in neat colorings with blue band borders. Sizes 18x18 inches. (Third Floor.)

Pongee Overblouses
Tuesday Only, \$1.95
Consisting of 1 cloth 63x50, made of fine silver bleach damask. Neck and sleeves trimmed with lace. Blouses, embroidered monograms, etc. Good size arrangement. (Second Floor.)

\$1.25 Panel Laces
Tuesday Only, 95c
Val. and Venise lace panel Laces in several patterns. In cream, ecru and white. (Main Floor.)

\$9.75 Linen Set
Tuesday Only, \$6.69
Consisting of 1 cloth 63x50, made of fine silver bleach damask. Neck and sleeves trimmed with lace. Blouses, embroidered monograms, etc. Good size arrangement. (Second Floor.)

50c Women's Handkerchiefs
Tuesday Only, 39c
Fine Irish linen Handkerchiefs, in white and colors: embroidered in one corner in dainty design. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Linen Damask
Tuesday Only, \$1.00
Unbleached Linen Damask 60 inches wide, extra heavy, in spot and floral patterns; fine for hotel and restaurant use. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Seamless Sheets
Tuesday Only, \$1.35
Size 72x30-inch, made of excellent quality; no starch. (Main Floor.)

\$29c Toweling
Tuesday Only, 22c
Fine quality glass Toweling, pure linen, in small and medium size checks, firmly woven. (Main Floor.)

\$1.95 Satinay Costume Slips
Tuesday Only, \$1.66
Costume Slips of fine quality Satinay, made with bodice, top strap shoulder and deep hem of self material, in colors of flesh and white; sizes 16 to 44. (Main Floor.)

\$1.69 Rag Rugs
Tuesday Only, \$1.19
Good, heavy quality Rag Rugs. Shown in neat colorings with blue band borders. Sizes 18x18 inches. (Third Floor.)

95c Moire Ribbon
Tuesday Only, 69c
Very fine quality moire Ribbon, 6 1/2 inches wide in a variety of pretty shades. (Main Floor.)

\$2 Long Silk Gloves
Tuesday Only, 69c
Kayser Milanese silk Gloves; 16-button length; Paris-point backs, double finger tipped; white only. (Main Floor.)

89c Fiber Silk Fringe
Tuesday Only, 69c
Made of double weaves terry cloth, fine quality, extra heavy, very absorbent, neatly hemmed with Jacquard borders, in pink and blue. (Main Floor.)

69c Fancy Bath Towels
Tuesday Only, 47c
Made of double weaves terry cloth, fine quality, extra heavy, very absorbent, neatly hemmed with Jacquard borders, in pink and blue. (Main Floor.)

\$1.95 Philippine Handmade Gowns
Tuesday Only, \$1.66
Made of good nainsook, beautifully woven and embroidered by hand in a very pretty range of patterns; round and V-neck; splendid values. (Main Floor.)

Men! The Most EXTRAORDINARY CLOTHING SALE OF THE SEASON—



Sizes for Men of All Builds
Suits for Young Men
Suits for Conservative Men
Suits for Stout Men
Suits for Tall Men
Suits for Short Men

We say "MOST EXTRAORDINARY CLOTHING SALE OF THE SEASON" advisedly—and after careful comparison. These are remarkably fine Suits—of EXCELLENT FABRICS—WELL TAILORED and finished. We bought them at THE LOWEST PRICE we have ever known for such HIGH-TYPE SUITS. They will be SOLD WITHOUT PROFIT. The main idea is volume—QUICK SELLING—QUICK TURN-OVER. Everything is speeded up for QUICK SERVICE—extra salesmen.

Phenomenal Sale of Men's and Young Men's

\$30-\$35-\$40 NEW Two-Trouser Suits

SHOWN TUESDAY FOR THE FIRST TIME

A Smashing Big Event—there isn't a man in the St. Louis district who can afford to miss this sale. These two-trouser Suits bought from makers who specialize in style and quality—the entire lot to be sold at a record low price—

You'll Save \$5 to \$15

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S TWO-TROUSER SUITS—In Blues, Browns and Grays—Featured at \$25
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S TWO-TROUSER SUITS—Pencil Stripes—Featured at \$25
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S TWO-TROUSER SUITS—Single-Breasted Models are Featured at \$25
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S TWO-TROUSER SUITS—English Models are Featured at \$25
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S TWO-TROUSER SUITS—Conservative & Semi-Conservative Models, \$25
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S TWO-TROUSER SUITS—Two and Three Button Styles Featured at \$25

\$25

\$3.95 to \$5.00 Wash Dresses
Tuesday Only, 49c



\$2.99
Tuesday Only

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs
Tuesday Only, \$23.95
Handsome Rugs of a deep, soft pile. Woven of an excellent wearing yarn. Seconds of \$42.50 quality. (Third Floor.)

59c Bolt Val. Laces
Tuesday Only, 47c Bolt

Val. Laces; edges in white and ecru, 1/2 to 1 inch wide; in a variety of patterns. (Main Floor.)

69c Bath Towels
Tuesday Only, 49c

Made of double-thread terry cloth; extra heavy superior quality, firmly woven; neatly hemmed. (Third Floor.)

29c Huck Towels
Tuesday Only, 19c

Size 18x36 fine quality Huck Towels; hemstitched and also plain hem, in plain white and fancy borders; very absorbent. (Third Floor.)

29c Mesh Bags
Tuesday Only, 89c

Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags; fine quality mesh finished with link chain, handle and tassel. (Main Floor.)

\$1.75 Hemstitched Sheets
Tuesday Only, \$1.50

Extra long size, 63x99 inches, 1/2 seconds, of Utica mills, no starch. (Third Floor.)

\$1.39 Poker Sets
Tuesday Only, 89c

1 deck cards and small poker chips, red, white and blue, in leatherette case. (Main Floor.)

\$10 Wrist Watches
Tuesday Only, \$5.95

25-year white gold-filled Wrist Watch, fitted with a guaranteed movement; octagon, tonneau and cushion shape. (Main Floor.)

\$8.50 Steel Sanitary Couches
Tuesday Only, \$7.20

All-steel frame, reinforced non-spring, drop sides, 4x6 feet. Extra strong and comfortable. (Main Floor.)

SILKS

\$2.98 Crepe de chines—In light and dark colors or black, 40 inches wide.
\$3.50 Crepe Satins—In colors or black, 40 inches wide.
\$3.98 Satin Canton Crepe—In colors or black, 39 inches wide.
\$3.98 Satin Alpaca—In colors, 40 inches wide.
\$3.98 Luster Spun Crepe—In colors or black, 39 inches wide.
\$3.50 Spiral Crepe Faille—In light and dark colors or black, 40 inches wide.

Continuing this sale of wonderful Silks, bought at a most exceptional saving, from Morris Wolff Silk Co. Buy your Fall Silks at this big saving.

\$1.87
A Yard

\$3.98 Satin Nairobi Crepe—In colors or black, 39 inches wide.
\$3.98 Crepe Romaine—Colors or black, 40 in. wide.
\$2.98 Satin Charmeuse—In colors or black, 40 inches wide.
\$3.98 Silk-and-Wool Satin Crepe—40 inches wide.
\$2.98 Radium Silks—In light and dark colors, 40 inches wide.
\$3.50 Flat Thread Crepe de Chines—39 in. wide.
\$3.50 Silk-and-Wool Sports Crepe—39 in. wide.
\$3.50 Crystal Cord Crepe Faille—39 inches wide. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Basement Annual Sale of New

FALL DRESSES



\$9.95

Satin Cantons
Poiret Twills, Charmeuse

Georgette Satin
Canton Crepe

Crepe de Chine

50 new styles for the young miss, woman and matron. All the new colors—black, brown, navy and coco predominate. Other colors also. Sizes for women, misses, extra sizes, 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 48 to 58. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$22.50 3-Piece Steel Beds
Tuesday Only, \$19.35

2-inch round continuous post-style heavy fillers, including steel coil, warranted 20 years; rigid and substantial; all standard sizes; choice wood finishes. (Main Floor.)

\$19.50 Mattresses
Tuesday Only, \$15.90

50-lb. high-grade all-cotton felt, guaranteed to wear; roll edges, square tufted, covered with good ticking. (Main Floor.)

\$16.50 Bed Springs
Tuesday Only, \$12.55

Double-decked oil-tempered steel coil, helical cross ties; strong and restful; warranted 20 years, for wooden or metal beds. (Main Floor.)

\$5.95 Feather Pillows, Pr.
Tuesday Only, \$4.80

Extra well-filled choice duck feathers, 20x27-inches, covered with choice art ticking. (Main Floor.)

\$2.95 Crepe Kimonos
Tuesday Only, \$2.19

Genuine box loom and earthen Crepe Kimonos, floral and solid patterns, silken and open front, edged with satin ribbon. (Main Floor.)

Men's Athletic Suits
Tuesday Only, 89c

Regular \$1.15 value Men's Munsing Athletic Union Suits, knee length, no sleeves, main stock; sizes from 36 to 48. (Main Floor—Men's Store.)

Men's Shirts
Tuesday Only, \$1.29

Men's \$1.85 fiber-striped madras and rep Shirts, neck band style, new striped patterns all cut full; sizes 14 to 17. (Main Floor—Men's Store.)

Self-Reducing Corset
Tuesday Only, \$3.88

Especially made for average stout figure. It has a very low top with two elastic sections, in waist, enough fullness is allowed in the back at the top to give a straight fine line. The long skirt hugs the figure giving it a perfectly smooth hip. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's \$1.55 All-Wool Caps
Tuesday Only, \$1.00

Wide range of patterns to select from, with non-breakable visors and nicely lined; sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. (Main Floor—Men's Store.)

\$2.95 Children's Knitted Capes
Tuesday Only, \$2.65

Special for Tuesdays only are these children's Knit Capes in all desirable shades, trimmings with large brushed wool collars. Dandy for Fall wear; sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. (Fourth Floor.)

\$2.25 Wool Epingle
Tuesday Only, \$1.89

42-inch fine all-wool, medium weight, combed, smooth, amercan weave; for dresses, skirts or suits; in the wanted shades of navy, green, gray, tan, maize, henna or black. (Main Floor.)

\$3.50 Wool Velour
Tuesday Only, \$2.98

44-inch fine all-wool, medium weight for coats, suits, skirts or dresses. All in the wanted shades of navy, brown, tan, gray, green or black. (Main Floor.)

\$2.00 Clothes Hampers
Large size, oblong shape. Linen lined cover. Just for Tuesday.... \$1.00. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Just for TUESDAY
Leonard Refrigerators
Three-door side-cooler style. Golden oak finish, white lined, ice compartment, while 25 last. Just for Tuesday.... \$24.95

NAVAL RESERVE MEMBERS

FIGHT FIRE ON SUBCHASER

Blaze Starts While Aviation Division Prepares to Embark for Cruises on River.

Twenty members of the Aviation Division of the Fourth Regiment, Naval Reserve, had an opportunity to demonstrate their military effi-

cacy when fire broke out in the engine room of Subchaser 63 as they prepared to embark from the Naval Reserve dock at Ferry street for a cruise on the Mississippi at 9:30 a. m. yesterday.

Sparks which issued from the backfire of the engine as it was started, ignited fumes from gasoline which had seeped into the bilges, and the engine room burst

into flames. Prompt and concerted action by the crew with fire extinguishers put out the blaze within three minutes, before it could reach the gasoline tanks forward of the engine room, and when a Fire Department company arrived the excitement was over. Ensign J. F. Fisher said there was several hundred dollars damage to storage batteries and paint.

STABBED 19 TIMES

IN BRAWL IN AUTO

Steven Gustin, 25, Found After Fight in Which Woman Figured is Quelled.

Four men and a woman fighting in and around a parked automobile at Michigan and Loughborough avenues, at 1:30 a. m. yesterday, attracted the attention of Probationary Patrolman Wilson, who tried to arrest all five, but got only two men, the others escaping on foot.

The two prisoners—Foster E. Kramer, 2627 Geyer avenue, and Ralph Davidson, 3401 Vista avenue—were charged with peace disturbance and released on bonds. Both suffered minor cuts and bruises.

When everything seemed quiet again, police were summoned to 4704 Minnesota avenue, in front of which Steven Gustin, 25, of 1272 Waverly place, was lying, with 19 stab wounds. He said his roommate, Melvin Major, 24, had stabbed him, but added he would not prosecute. Gustin is in city hospital in serious condition.

Police learned that Gustin, Major, Kramer and Davidson and a girl known as Daisy had made a round of county roadhouses Saturday night and then engaged in the brawl which Patrolman Wilson interrupted. Gustin and Major separated in their flight from the girl, and the quartet in an automobile parked near where Gustin later was found. Major fled after stabbing Gustin, but was arrested and confessed.

27 Fire Chiefs Visit City. A party of 27 Fire Chiefs from Southwestern cities, en route to the fifty-second annual convention of the International Fire Engineers' Association, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19-22, was entertained here yesterday by Fire Chief Panzer and Chief O'Donnell of the Salvage Corps. The visitors had luncheon at Hotel Statler and then toured the city. They departed last evening, accompanied by Chief O'Donnell, Chief and Mrs. Panzer and Panzer's secretary, Charles Ridgley.

Kroger's
St. Louis
Bitter Food Markets
16-Ounce Bottle 19c

SUGAR Pure Cane Granulated, 10 lbs. 75c 25 \$1.00
25 \$1.00
Pound Pocket

BUTTER COUNTRY CLUB Pure and Sweet Per Pound 40c

MARGARINE BLANTON'S Yellow Pkg., 27c Blue Pkg., 25c CREAMO Per Pound 25c

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE Per Lb. 29c

FLOUR Country Club 24-lb. 95c None Better 24-lb. 95c

SOAP WALTKE'S EXTRA FAMILY—6 BARS 25c

CAKES FIG BARS A Very Low Price; Per Lb. 10c

BREAD COUNTRY CLUB 24-oz. 7½c Loaf 7½c

BOILED HAM Wafer-Sliced Per Pound. 40c

Rib or Loin PORK CHOPS Cut from 6 to 8 pound loins. Per pound 32c

FRESH SPARERIBS Per Lb. 13c

SHOULDER VEAL STEAKS Per Lb. 17c

PLATE BEEF PER POUND 7½c

Fancy Sliced BACON Sugar-Cured Per Lb. 24c

COLD LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Minced Ham Per Pound 20c Braunschweiger Per Pound 20c
Polish Sausage Per Pound 20c Pigs' Feet Home-made Pickled, 24c
Sausage Thuringer Cervelat, Per Pound 24c Meat Loaf Per Pound

POTATOES Home-grown Cobblers 10 LBS. FOR 15c

Tomatoes HOME-GROWN Per Lb. 4c

EVERGREEN CORN Homegrown, Per Tender Grains, Doz. 30c

PEPPERS GREEN, HOME-GROWN 3 Lbs. 25c PEACHES Freshstone Per Lb. 6c

PEARS Fancy Bartlett 2 Lbs. for 25c

BANANAS Ripe, Luscious Fruit 7c Per Pound

APPLES New Varieties Per Pound 5c

These Prices Good in Greater St. Louis and East St. Louis Stores Only

TROTZKY'S BOOK
PORTRAYS LENIN
NIGHT OF REVOL

Lenin Leader Fear
His Revolution Would
Be Disorganized and
Leaders Routed.

SUDDENLY BECAME
WHOLE GOVERNMENT

Lenin Remained in San
Remo Institute, Lying
Floor Until Victory
the Winter Palace.

Correspondence of the New York Post-Dispatch and the Manchester Guardian.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—There is nothing in Leon Trotsky's biography to indicate the 1927 revolution. A continual emphasis on the career of Lenin's care, the character of Lenin's policies and ideas ("he was utilitarian"). Trotsky was at once to the spring of 1927. When he returned to Russia in May or June, he was in complete agreement with these Lenin had planned in April.

Trotzky was then not a Bolshevik, but was the leader of a semi-independent group. He remained in Russia in 1927, in passing, that in camp were others who have so often or so unkindly been shown in their teeth that they comparatively new members of the communist party. The names include Lunacharsky, Tchernakhan and Solnitchev. Trotsky makes a hero and is a strong pole that Lenin in 1927 believed that the country prepared for further revolution was by no means sure could not be prevented. In 1927 Lenin declared that "the country" of workers and extreme peasants was a thousand times more "left" than Tchernakhan and Tseretelli, and a hundred times more "left" than ourselves. He unshakably believed that the masses were willing and able to make a revolution, but he had no confidence with regard to army staff. "With the forces and means at his disposal he tried to place the pressure of the masses under the pressure of the masses and the General Committee of the country under the pressure of the army."

Lenin Showed Anxiety.

As the autumn drew on, Lenin anxiety became almost unbearable. The second revolution was preparing—too visibility, as Lenin said.

"As in the July days, when we firmly believed that the bourgeois ('enemy') would shoot us, so now we thought for the enemy the whole situation came to the conclusion that the best thing from the point of view of the bourgeoisie would take us by surprise with its arms, disorganize the revolution, and then strike at its new leader, Lenin. Lenin overestimated what had been done in July, the power and determination of the enemy, and perhaps also his total possibilities."

Trotzky was undoubtedly leading figure in the preparation of the Bolshevik revolution, and methods certainly gave Lenin grounds for anxiety. Trotsky justified only by the fact that his forces were torn a thousand times by mutually hostile internal factions, bitterness, infighting, etc. For what would have been for defeat if it had not ended. Trotsky was playing every card, laid face down on the table.

Bolshevik Strength.

The Bolsheviks were with day gaining support among working masses of the towns, there could be little doubt that the next Congress of Soviets would have been prepared to vote. This would be in position to plant the existing moderate Executive Committee. The moment should happen that Bolsheviks "All power to the soviets" no longer, as in July, find an executive committee unwilling to do power even if it should be offered. The naming of a date for this Congress was equivalent to an date for the revolution. In the afternoon at the obvious meeting between the plenum and the plenum of the Central Committee.

"In any case," he added, "of the last of the preliminary plenums, the Bolsheviks, the seizure of power should precede the Congress of Soviets. Otherwise they would not, and you will be able to summon a Congress of Soviets, but not a revolution."

Red Guards Played.

However, the Provisional Government placed into Trotsky's hands by allowing him to command the forces of the Petrograd garrison groups that were as yet not fully armed.

The attempt to change the name of Petrograd led to the formation of the Military Revolutionary Committee. "We are in the process of liquidating the remnants of the revolt with the

GARLAND'S
INCORPORATED
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Last Call.....Final Close-Out of

Summer Suits

\$10
Values Up to
\$89.50

\$20

Out they go! 90 Spring and Summer Suits priced at $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ of their actual cost to us! Novelty weaves, plaids, twills, charmeens and hairlines! Broken sizes, of course, but a wonderful selection—at prices you never dreamed of! Be here early!

GARLAND'S
INCORPORATED
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

A Most Interesting Sale of

New Autumn Frocks

\$16.75

A wonderful group of bewitching Frocks is presented at this every woman's price. Creations that eloquently interpret the beauty and grace of slender lines. Developed in fashion's favored fabrics such as Canton, satin-faced Canton and combinations—fabrics that are never old in style and ever new in treatment.

Here are models so chic and youthful that their appeal is instant. Smartly collared and cuffed and delightfully trimmed in creamy laces, ribbons, wool embroidery, tucks and other Autumn style touches. Mellow brown shades, various blues and black...and new shades of rust, sand and pretty combinations.

A Special Purchase—Copies of Paris Models

Each one of these lovely Frocks at \$25 is radiant with Parisian charm... for they are exact copies of models by such creators as Patou, Premet, Agnes, Worth, Renee, Jenny, Bernard, Phillippe et Gaston, Paquin and Nicolas. As smart as can be for street, afternoon, travel and dinner wear.

\$25

Women's and Misses' Sizes

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.) 409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

Get Your Ads in Before 10:15 A. M.

Want Ads and Real Estate Advertising received before 10:15 a. m. will be inserted in all editions of the Daily Post-Dispatch. Copy received after 10:15 and before 12:30 will be inserted in later editions.

Sunday Closing Time, 9 P. M. Saturday.

"The Earlier the Better"

Country Club
GRAPE JUICE
Made from undiluted juice of premium fresh, full-size New York Concord grapes. One glass of Country Club grape juice has an equal amount of water or a punch in it all functions. Never let it out of place!
16-Ounce Bottle 19c

TROTZKY'S BOOK PORTrays LENINE NIGHT OF REVOLT

Bolshevik Leader Feared His Revolution Would Be Disorganized and His Leaders Routed.

SUDDENLY BECAME WHOLE GOVERNMENT

One Remained in Smolny Institute, Lying on Floor Until Victory at the Winter Palace.

Independence of the New York World, the Post-Dispatch and the Manchester Guardian.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—There is a telegram in Leon Trotsky's book about the 1917 revolution. After account of Lenin's career, with the emphasis on the character of Lenin's preparation and ideas ("his very work was militaristic"), Trotsky comes at once to the spring of 1917.

When, on return from Petrograd, he met Lenin in Petrograd on May 5 or 6, he told him in complete agreement that Lenin had published in Smolny, Leningrad, expressing a hope that Mrs. Ferguson will be the Democratic nominee and saying that if she is Lee will give her nomination an "empty honor," many Republican leaders have suggested that Lee withdraw, and he said that if he finds he is not in harmony with the leaders he will do so. Party leaders will meet in Houston as the result of the Democratic primaries to know what to do.

The meeting is to be arranged before Lee's telegram to Ferguson, but there is added interest as the result of the telegram. R. B. Craiger, National Committeeman and Charles Boynton, vice chairman of the State Executive Committee, have counseled patience until Lee returns to the state.

Named After Contest.

Lee was selected as the Republican nominee after one of the bitterest fights ever staged before the National Committee of that party in Texas. When names were before the committee, Lee was the first man proposed. George W. Harton of Fort Worth was the second, and Henry Zweifel, United States District Attorney, was the third. Wharton appeared before the committee and withdrew his name, leaving the field to Lee and Zweifel. Although Zweifel had insisted he would not accept his friends persisted in pushing his candidacy before the committee. In the committee his staunchest supporter was Col. W. E. Talbot, chairman. After hours of argument the vote was nine for Lee and six for Zweifel.

Since talk of Lee's possible withdrawal from the race has been almost unbearable, a second revolution was very near, too, visibly, as Lenin thought.

In the July days, when Lenin firmly believed that "they" would be overthrown, he and his Bolsheviks, though not the only ones, were the only ones who had the courage to stand up to the whole situation.

Then came the conclusion that the house would be taken by surprise with force, disorganize the revolution, and then strike at its several centers.

Lenin overestimated, as had done in July, the perspective and determination of the revolution, and perhaps also his material possibilities.

Lenin, undoubtedly, the figures in the preservation of Bolsheviks' revolution, and his methods, certainly gave Lenin cause for anxiety. Trotsky was satisfied only by the fact that the Red forces were torn a thousand ways by mutually hostile interests, internal scuffles, bitterness, and soviet newspapers," says Trotsky.

"Well," he asked, "and has the company come out of barracks?"

"It has."

"The papers are being set up?"

"They are."

"Lenin was delighted and burst into exclamations, laughing and rubbing his hands. Then he became silent, thoughtful, and said: 'Well, we can be done in that way also. The main thing is to take power.'

Then Revolution Broke.

The Bolsheviks were with every gaining support among the working masses of the towns, and there were but little doubt that the next Congress of Soviets they would be in position to support the existing moderate Executive Committee. The moment that would happen the Bolsheviks' cry would be to the soviets, "We are no longer in July, but an executive committee is still in power."

However, if it should be offered, the Bolsheviks' leader, Trotsky, would be in position to support the existing moderate Executive Committee. The moment that would happen the Bolsheviks' cry would be to the soviets, "We are no longer in July, but an executive committee is still in power."

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Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Daily—Open Till 5:30 P. M. Saturday

This Outstanding Feature of Our August Sales Enables Men and Young Men to Select Smart All-Wool



Two-Trouser Suits

\$40 to \$55 Values at

One look at these clothes will convince you that this is a truly extraordinary value-giving event! Each Suit has that distinctive appearance which only smart styling and skilled tailoring can impart. And the high quality fabrics—suitable for both immediate and Fall wear—insure long and satisfactory service. These were indeed, fortunate purchases from two New York makers which enabled us to offer such splendid clothes at this emphatic saving.

The styles include, single and double breasted models in one, two and three button effects. The all-wool fabrics are shown in patterns and colors most popular among men and young men—and present an interesting diversity of weaves. Far-seeing men are buying two or more Suits for future wear.

The sizes, too, are most complete, ranging from 34 to 50—and including stouts, slims and stubs. On account of the very low price at which the Suits are offered, it is necessary to make a small charge for alterations other than lengthening or shortening of sleeves and trousers.

\$99.75

Second Floor

Tuesday—A Most Advantageous Time to Share in Our August Sale of Women's

WINTER COATS

—Samples and Specially Purchased Groups

\$85 to \$135
Values

\$58

Women's, Misses'
and Extra Sizes

Just consider what this sale means! You save remarkably on authentic Winter models, since every Coat is in an approved mode for the approaching season and you have a choice that is unusually varied from every standpoint. Then, too, the materials are of an excellent quality, the workmanship on all garments is high grade and the fur trimmings are extremely rich and handsome. To select your Winter Coat from this offering will be to secure an extraordinary value.

A \$10 Cash Payment will hold any of these Coats until October, when balance may be paid. If desired, any Coat purchased during the sale will be placed in our cold storage vault, without additional charge, until October 1st.

Fourth Floor

An Exceptional Saving Opportunity—A Three-Day

Hosiery Sale

\$1.65 to \$2.50 Values



This is an unusual hosiery event for women—an opportunity to anticipate future as well as present Hosiery needs and thus save extremely. All Hose are of excellent quality, our own "Surety" brand, "Onyx" and "Topsy" makes being included. There are light, medium and heavy weight silk Hose, some with lace tops, others being silk from top to toe, and all are clearly woven. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders accepted

Plain and lace-clocked styles
and the following colors—

Black	Racquet	Flesh
Light Gray	African Brown	Congo
Nude	Silver	Banana
Light Wood	Burnt	Airedale
Gateau	White	Atmosphere
French Nude	Gunmetal	Tanbark
Otter	Gray	Jackrabbit
Beige	New Fawn	Cruiser
Cinnamon	Haselnut	Oriental Pearl

and other shades.

\$1.33

Main Floor

Men's Pajamas

\$3 to \$4 Values at
\$2.25



This exceptional assortment consists of:
400 Section Pajamas of Jacquard pique, artificial silk stripes, English broadcloth, etc.
400 Fullsize Pajamas of highly mercerized insterette, in plain colors.
400 our own brand in artificial silk stripes (colored). All sizes in lot.

Main Floor

Of Extraordinary Importance Is Our August

Sale of Furs

—Presenting Ultra 1924-25
Modes at Extreme Savings

In this event is your best opportunity to select the fur garment you desire for Winter. The immense collection of fur Coats, Capes, Wraps and Neckpieces includes only approved, advance styles and the quality of pelts and workmanship will please quite as much as the wide choice and remarkable savings.

A Deposit of 20%

—holds any of these Furs until October 1st, when balance may be paid; charge purchases placed on October statement, payable in November.

Storage in Our Vaults

Furs purchased during this sale will be stored, without charge, in our cold storage vaults, until October 1st, if desired.

Fourth Floor

Fur Work at Special Prices

Our Custom Fur Shop is now offering very special prices on fur garments made to your order, and on all other kinds of fur work.

Seventh Floor

Beginning Tuesday—Our August Sale of

Girls' Fur Coats

—and Jacquettes—Special at
\$29.75 to \$175

Girls' Fur Coats and Jacquettes in styles that will be smartest for the coming Winter; some have collars and cuffs of contrasting furs, and all are splendidly made; sizes 8 to 14; juniors' 13 to 17.

The Favored Pelts

Natural Herringbone Coney
Leopard and Coney
Natural Squirelette
Beaverette
Muskrat
Natural Opossum
Caracul

A 20% deposit holds any Coat until October 1st, and it may be left in our storage vault, without charge, until that time.

Fourth Floor

Editorial Page
• Daily Carto

PART TWO.

7,000

POWER OF A
VOTERS IN
ESTIMAT

Campaign to Bring
Homes of 1920 A
Factor in

BY S

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—

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United States, who may be

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To use exact figures, the

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presidential voters in 1920.

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For example, some of the

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naturalized citizens, and there

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On the other hand, of those

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It is doubtful if there is an

deduction to be made on the

of foreign birth.

Again, at first glance, it

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voters in November. But here

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Case of Negroes.

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During the four-year interval

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7,000,000 total.

Gain in Veterans' Vote

It is evident, also, that th

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First, take, the boys coming home from the

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quality for election. A large

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have by this time become

voters in their city locations

7,000,000 New Voters for the November Battle

POWER OF ARMY OF NEW
VOTERS IN PIVOTAL STATES
ESTIMATED BY WRITER

Campaign to Bring Out 25,000,000 Stay-at-
Homes of 1920 Also May Be an Important
Factor in Coming Election.

BY SIMON MICHELET.

By the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Census population statistics of 1920 indicate that there are about 7,000,000 more citizens of voting age in the United States, who may be going to the polls next November 4, than were eligible to vote four years ago.

To use exact figures, there are 7,376,255 young men and women who, in 1920, of the ages of 17, 18, 19 and 20 years, are, if now living and maintaining legal residences, 21 years of age and first-time presidential voters in 1924.

There are certain deductions to be made; and, likewise, to this total there are certain offsets to be added.

For example, some of the young persons of the ages named are of foreign birth and are not yet naturalized citizens, and there would be a deduction on that score. But, on the other hand, of those who are 21 years of age and over in 1924, there were likewise many foreign born nonvoters who have been naturalized since 1920. So, it is doubtful if there is any set deduction to be made on the score of foreign birth.

Again, at first glance, it might appear necessary to make a deduction on account of those who reach 21 in 1924 but not early enough in the year to register and vote in November. But here again there is an offset in the similar number who likewise in 1920 did not reach their majority in time for the election, and are to be added to the list of new voters in 1924.

Case of Negroes.

Besides some reduction in number of new voters will arise in the case of young negro men and women who are unable to meet certain law requirements in Southern States. But there are recommendations to be credited even here. First, many young negroes of 17, 18, 19 and 20 years, because of the non-existent franchise requirements did not qualify in 1920, have during the four-year interval qualified and will cast their first votes in 1924. Moreover, there has been a large negro movement from the South to the industrial districts of the North during the past four years, so that many negro voters will cast their first ballots this year in the North.

Nevertheless, there must be a deduction from the census figures of 1920 on account of sickness and death. Yet, it is plainly evident that for every loss of this kind there are gains to be counted from many sources. Some of the sources may be here enumerated.

Take, for example, the vote of women. In 1920, women cast their votes in a presidential election. Although enfranchisement was secured undeniably by a large majority of the women of the country, it is known that there was a more or less active minority that opposed suffrage, and doubtless a still larger number who were indifferent. On the whole, there is little question that a million or more women, apparently several hundred thousand, stayed at home in 1920, and many of them during the four years have been converted to the idea that they have a duty to their country at the ballot box, and so will join the army of new voters in the 1924 election. The gains in the woman vote alone will doubtless offset all deductions to be made on other sources in the 100,000 total.

Effect of New Vote.

Now arises the interesting question of the practical effect of the army of new voters in the presidential election, and especially the question of the new voters in the pivotal States. In order to measure this factor, there is set up in the statistical tables appended, first, the number of prospective new voters, male and female, for each State, based on data of the 1920 census, and alongside in parallel columns the respective presidential plurality in the last two national elections, 1916 and 1920. It is interesting to compare the new-voter total with the presidential plurality by States and geographically.

Looking first at the national total, the new-voter total shown in the presidential election was that of 7,000,000 for Harding and Coolidge in 1920. Nothing like such a plurality was ever known before, and may seldom be again. Ordinarily the national plurality is a few hundred thousand, that of Wilson in 1916 being 591,000. But even the 7,000,000 plurality of 1920 is equaled and probably exceeded by the number of new citizens of voting age who may go to the polls in 1924. Therefore, the army of first voters is a factor of first importance.

Consider the situation as it affects the leading close or pivotal states. Take Indiana. The deciding plurality was only 6942 in 1916 and 10,000 in 1920; while the average margin is seldom over 50,000. Even the 1920 record of 185,000, which may never be known in Indiana again, is exceeded by the number of 1924 first voters, 195,000.

Ohio gave a Democratic plurality of 39,000 in 1916 and a Republican plurality of 401,000 in 1920. President McKinley carried it by 45,000 in 1896 and by 69,000 in 1900, which is about the same as for President Taft in 1908. The 1924 voters in Ohio number 374,000, or four or five times the average presidential plurality.

In New York, presidential pluralities run from 1,000 for Grover Cleveland in 1884 to over a million for Harding and Coolidge in 1920. President Wilson lost it by 110,000 in 1920, and carried it by 200,000 in 1912; and ordinarily a margin of 150,000 comes close to deciding the issue.

There are 681,000 new voters in New York. All factors considered, there is likely that the estimate of 7,000,000 as the size of the 1924 army of first-time presidential voters is below rather than above the mark. An estimate of 8,000,000 would even be deemed fairly conservative. If the nation-wide move-



SIMON MICHELET.

Washington lawyer and political writer, who has made a special study of the stay-at-home vote.

ment now being organized to get the stay-at-home vote receives the support to which, on every patriotic ground, it is entitled, there is telling how many of the stay-at-home army of 25,000,000, which includes many who have yet to cast their first vote, may go to swell the list of 1924 first-year presidential voters.

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NEW VOTERS IN ELECTION OF 1924

(Persons in Census of 1920, aged 17, 18, 19, and 20 years).

BY GEOGRAPHIC DIVISIONS AND STATES

DIVISION AND STATE	NEW 1920 PRESIDENTIAL VOTERS			PRESIDENTIAL PLURALITY	
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	1916	1920
United States...	3,613,780	3,762,475	7,376,255	591,384 (D)	7,004,867 (R)
New England...	225,424	238,836	464,260	54,956 (R)	722,601 (R)
Mid. Atlantic...	696,487	737,928	1,434,415	349,348 (R)	2,161,514 (R)
East N. Central...	707,048	715,250	1,422,398	202,081 (R)	2,387,645 (R)
West N. Central...	440,820	453,820	894,640	44,185 (D)	1,444,057 (R)
So. Atlantic...	528,643	561,561	1,090,204	334,185 (D)	170,881 (D)
East S. Central...	329,617	360,532	690,149	211,964 (D)	137,011 (D)
West S. Central...	401,550	420,198	821,748	410,804 (D)	232,724 (D)
Mountain...	112,838	109,912	222,750	182,838 (D)	231,433 (R)
Pacific...	171,353	164,438	335,791	13,224 (D)	598,213 (R)
Alabama...	85,774	98,056	183,830	70,600 (D)	88,564 (D)
Arizona...	12,201	11,382	23,583	12,646 (D)	7,470 (R)
Arkansas...	65,191	71,049	136,240	65,000 (D)	36,291 (D)
California...	104,114	96,975	201,089	3,806 (D)	395,801 (R)
Colorado...	30,883	30,718	61,601	76,508 (D)	68,312 (R)
Connecticut...	40,887	43,481	84,368	6,728 (R)	108,517 (R)
Delaware...	7,255	7,483	14,738	1,258 (R)	12,947 (R)
District Col...	13,639	16,938	30,577
Florida...	34,343	37,522	71,885	41,373 (D)	45,662 (D)
Georgia...	111,540	124,906	236,446	114,620 (D)	66,136 (D)
Idaho...	15,105	14,202	29,307	14,686 (D)	44,421 (R)
Illinois...	210,458	217,682	428,140	202,320 (R)	886,085 (R)
Indiana...	99,209	100,474	199,682	6,942 (R)	185,006 (R)
Iowa...	83,691	85,794	169,485	58,750 (R)	406,753 (R)
Kansas...	63,000	64,082	127,032	36,930 (D)	183,804 (R)
Kentucky...	89,285	90,588	179,873	28,136 (D)	4,017 (D)
Louisiana...	68,046	76,141	144,187	73,409 (D)	48,981 (R)
Maine...	24,804	25,216	50,020	5,379 (R)	77,394 (R)
Maryland...	52,763	51,960	104,723	21,012 (D)	55,491 (R)
Massachusetts...	114,742	124,707	239,449	20,899 (R)	404,462 (R)
Michigan...	119,392	115,666	235,058	53,946 (R)	529,415 (R)
Minnesota...	85,386	87,588	172,974	392 (R)	376,427 (R)
Mississippi...	67,200	77,415	144,615	76,169 (D)	57,701 (D)
Missouri...	115,369	122,812	238,181	28,686 (D)	162,597 (R)
Montana...	15,917	15,970	31,887	34,313 (D)	52,058 (R)
Nebraska...	46,923	47,009	94,032	41,570 (D)	127,890 (R)
Nevada...	2,134	1,855	3,989	5,649 (D)	5,628 (R)
New Hampshire...	13,696	14,327	28,023	56 (D)	32,534 (R)
New Jersey...	98,369	103,017	201,386	57,707 (R)	356,572 (R)
New Mexico...	13,807	13,430	27,237	2,530 (D)	10,966 (R)
New York...	317,441	343,849	661,290	109,689 (R)	1,089,929 (R)
No. Carolina...	96,941	104,958	201,899	47,395 (D)	72,599 (D)
No. Dakota...	22,814	23,687	46,501	1,735 (D)	122,650 (R)
Ohio...	186,229	188,570	374,799	89,408 (D)	401,985 (R)
Oklahoma...	78,375	80,119	158,494	50,880 (D)	26,778 (R)
Oregon...	24,732	25,229	49,961	6,726 (R)	63,573 (R)
Pennsylvania...	280,697	291,062	571,759	181,950 (R)	715,013 (R)
R					

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**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 18, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

"For Rent Sign Blues."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As to the new song "For Rent Sign Blues," I agree with Mr. Smyth, it is going to be a very popular song and I think it will be this winter. I am only sorry it did not come sooner, for the Real Estate and Rent Hogs have had their filing. I think it is time for them to wake up and show some respect for their tenants, and not act as though they were doing a favor when taking your hard-earned rent money, and not wanting to give anything in return.

But the time is not far off, when the Rent Hog with the old slate on his hands will be begging for a good tenant. Then is the time he will wake up and think. In last Sunday's Post-Dispatch there was a good article on month's rent free. It don't take you long to figure out where some Rent Hogs have started to think. You bet the "For Rent Sign Blues" is going to be popular with the people at large.

A READER.

More Opera Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN looking over suggestions and criticisms in reference to the Municipal Opera I wrote you last fall, Suggestions for 1924 Opera Season, which you published under that name. You probably had sufficient suggestions already, as I have seen on your editorial page. One party suggests "Pinafore," which would require a marine setting and the last scene in the "Twin Oaks" a little off stage. The 1924 repertoire, I think, was inferior to any previous season. For instance: "The Chinese Honeymoon" bears a great many earmarks of "The Mikado." The only characters missing are Nanki Poo and Fish Tsui. There is only one "Mikado" which would have been better suited than "The Chinese Honeymoon." The "Firefly" may be an opera we only fair in the original production with an augmented orchestra. And as De Koven only wrote one opera, that is "Robbin Hood," this would have been a better selection, though a revival.

The two above operas can always stand a revival. "The Bohemian Girl" is a beautiful opera of the old school, though jazzy into "We Have No Bananas" such as the "Gypsy Love Song" is being jazzy at various county dance halls. The new two have been replaced by "Herrnrot," "What a Dandy," and "Eminence."

"The Prince of Pines" stand the test, also "Naughty Marietta" for revival. In my opinion "The Firefly" was the best production of the 1924 season.

I would like to make a suggestion for the 1925 season with the following repertoire: "The Serenade," "Mikado," "Robbin Hood," "Woodland," "Erminte," "Iolanthe," "Pink Lady," "Black Hussar," "Merry Monks," and "Eminence" with Craig Connelly or Forrest Lamont, tenor; Dick Stevens, baritone; Charles Gallagher, bass; John E. Young or William Danforth, first comedian; William McCarthy, second comedian; Dorothy Francis, Anna Bumett, soprano; Dorothy Maynard, ingenue; Flava Arcola, contralto, and Max Bendix musical director. S. W. COLEMAN.

No Anti-Prohibition Champion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CAN you tell me how any red-blooded American citizen can conscientiously support either of the political parties in this campaign as neither of them has the backbone of a jelly fish? I, like the vast majority of the citizens of the United States, am bitterly opposed to the fanatical, so-called eighteenth amendment, which has been forced upon us by a handful of hypocritical law makers. Will it require a test of force to repeat this damnable law?

Not a boozes fighter, fanatic or boot legger.

City Noises.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

RELATIVE to neighborhood nuisances would ask, if the barking of a dog or the crowing of a rooster—who are so unfortunate as to dwell in the city—is more disturbing than the screaming of children playing and running on the sidewalks, trains of wagons, kiddie cars, scooters, velocipedes, bicycles, roller skates, often with strings of tin cans attached, leather balls, boys playing football or baseball in the street, crows, magpies squawking the worst of jazz players, moaning passers, drivers, loud speakers belching forth sounds from all the world, auto sirens screeching now and then, from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. every day, and last, but not least, the cats and hawks yowling the whole night through. All this in the West End in what is considered a nice quiet street. Does it have a tendency to make us love our neighbors or not? If we give, let us be game enough to take.

ANOTHER MARTYR.

PEACE AT LAST.

The war is over now. That is the meaning of the London conference. The spirit of hate has vacated the chancelleries of Europe. The happy conclusion after 30 days of striving is the triumph of men of good will sincerely determined to find the way to peace.

Premier MacDonald correctly sums up the result of the conference as "the first really negotiated agreement since the war." He indulges no illusions, however. He realizes, as do the other conferees, that the task of European reconstruction is only beginning. But he recites an inspiring truth, nevertheless, when he says that "the period of national isolation is ended and that of the exchange of views and of reasonable exchange of experience has begun."

It is an auspicious occasion. Felicitations flash across cables, are pronounced in formal speech, accompanied by hearty handclaps. Many personages appear in the pageant. Dawes, Young, Logan, Kellogg, Hughes are American names associated in important degrees of service with this illustrious victory of statesmanship. For a fortnight interest has centered on Chancellor Marx of Germany and Premier Herriot of France, with sympathetic appreciation of the burdens borne by both. But though, in the memorable sportsmanship of Admiral Schley, "there is honor enough for all," the dominant figure of the conference is the genius that refused to admit the possibility of failure, was the British Premier, Ramsay MacDonald.

The London conference opens the door for Europe to peace and prosperity. A preliminary agreement has been signed by the representatives of the allied Powers and Germany for putting into effect a solution of the reparations problem known as the Dawes plan. The one formidable, at times seemingly insurmountable, obstacle was that evil heritage of the Poincaré Government—the French occupation of the Ruhr. Chancellor Marx and Premier Herriot by mutual concession reached an agreement. Their signatures must be ratified by Berlin and Paris before the instrument becomes binding, but informed opinion entertains no doubt as to the favorable action of the respective Governments. France has agreed to withdraw from the Ruhr within a year, removal of troops from salient points to begin immediately with the implied promise that complete evacuation will be accomplished earlier than the time designated if Germany faithfully undertakes her general obligations. As an earnest of France's good intentions Premier Herriot has already ordered the withdrawal of French troops from two German towns.

August is doing well in keeping cool with Coolidge.

ence just before adjournment. Because that way was chosen Mr. Kellogg sees in the settlement the "dawning of a new day."

LA FOLLETTE'S DIFFICULTY.

The difficulty of the La Follette cause in attempting to serve the special interests of the farmer and the worker at the same time is obvious on its face. As hitherto pointed out by the Post-Dispatch, the farmer wants low freight rates and low-priced manufactured articles while labor demands high wages and the abolition of the Railroad Labor Board, both of which ultimately must tend to support high rail rates and high prices.

It has remained, however, for Franklin Ream, secretary of the American Economic Institute of Chicago, to turn upon this clash of interests the pitiless analysis of the record. He finds that the supporters of labor's favorite measure, the Howell-Barkley bill, in the last Congress differed considerably from the roll of those who voted for the farmers' favorite measure, the McNary-Haugen bill.

To make matters worse the railway labor leaders, failing to appreciate the delicate position of their presidential candidate, issued a "black list" of 40 Congressmen in eight states in which August primaries were to be held. The "black list" included all who had voted against the Howell-Barkley bill. This list included 17 who had voted for the farmers' McNary-Haugen bill. Of the 52 Congressmen endorsed for re-election 20 had voted against the farmers' bill.

As attested in these congressional votes the special interests of the farmers and the workers are not identical. Special interests, by their very definition, apply only to special groups. Government should serve no special or privileged interests. Its legitimate field belongs only to the general welfare. La Follette, assuming the special interest causes of both farmer and worker, is confronted with difficulties similar to those of Coolidge, who is attempting to serve the special interests of the tariff barons while, at the same time, professing to serve the common interest of the consumers.

STRENGTHEN OR WRECK OLD BUILDINGS.

What are the Public Safety Department and the building inspectors going to do about the hundreds of old buildings in St. Louis, many of which may be in as dangerous a condition as the one which fell without warning at Twelfth and Pine streets on Friday? With the continuous vibration of our new heavy street cars and the heavy busses, more thorough inspection is needed than ever before. And this inspection should not merely result in the condemnation of buildings found to be actually in danger of falling, but in orders to owners of old buildings, if the need is shown, to strengthen their buildings, with the penalty of having them closed for disobedience. The public safety is a sufficient reason for this use of the city's police power.

In making inspection, walls should be plumbed, floors tried with the level, mortar tested for strength. Poor mortar deteriorates until it has no binding power. A slight lean from the horizontal may increase rapidly, under the strain and vibration, until a wall may become unsafe in a few hours. Walls can be tied with iron rods and braces. Many devices known to builders can be used for strengthening buildings. A mere cursory survey, by the unaided eye, done in a hurry, is no proper inspection.

That Germany will be able to meet reparations payments in the amounts and according to the schedule of the Dawes plan nobody expects. Materially, Germany's affairs will continue desperately difficult. Still, with the loan upon which the Dawes plan is predicated, together with the broadened measure of industrial freedom she will enjoy, Germany will occupy a new economic level. But it is the moral effect of the Dawes plan which will furnish the bracing tonic to Germany. The plan is designed to bring Germany back into the comity of nations. Her defaults in payments as they occur are to be judged, not by her conquerors as has hitherto been the case, but by creditors who will consider the circumstances of a hard-pressed debtor.

Where the Reparations Commission does not unanimously reach a conclusion as to a German delinquency the question will be appealed to an arbitral commission appointed by unanimous choice of the Reparations Commission, on which the American member of the Reparations Commission must sit; or, in default of such choice, to a board selected by the President of the World Court at The Hague. In other words, differences between Germany and the allies are to be settled by arbitration, not by force, and American participation in all such proceedings is stipulated.

It is provisions of this character—the recognition and furtherance of the principle of arbitration for settlement of international disputes—on which Ambassador Kellogg dwelt in his speech to the conference.

Lincoln, Neb., has formerly been the scene of notification ceremonies involving the Bryan family, but, somehow, they haven't meant anything.

MERE POLITICAL BEDTIME STORIES.
(From the Pittsburgh Sun.)



"WE WEREN'T ALL ARRESTED!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
(Copyright, 1924.)

RESULTS OF PROHIBITION.

Sir: If Dr. McCarthy is proud of prohibition and its evil consequences he certainly must not look at things through normal eyes. Just now the Attorney-General of Missouri is probing the control of gasoline prices by the Oil Trust—the same Oil Trust which, in order to throw up a smoke screen to shield its own acts, contributed vast sums of money to the Antislavery League, money which was, in part, doled out to preachers to spread the false doctrine of morality by the force of a policeman's club. The great Steel Trust joined in the movement. Railroads, which long had controlled legislation through their vice-lobbies, effected the same kind of anti-saloon leagues and preachers with pances—all to keep up prohibition agitation to shield themselves. And until quite recently, from the time those contributions began, there was not a single hostile legislative or official act against any of these trusts or corporations—and they cleaned up millions through their ability to control prices, uncontrolled by government.

However, a farm simply can't be a farm without a couple of hogs rolling around—meaning, of course, the ones who live down from the city for the purpose of sponging on the flesh falls of the animals. But if there aren't enough to sweep down without bringing some canned grub and other supplies along, it's a sure cinch they'll starve to death together with the ruralists. Times are like the old gray mare—they're not what they used to be.

However, it really matters little if a farmer has any chow to spread on the grub boards. What most of 'em are worrying about is an adequate supply of something to feed to the fiver.

In fact, one hay-pitcher's family purposefully limited themselves to only one cup of coffee per meal, and so there would be enough left in the pot to pour into the fiver and keep it a-going.

Now, coffee is bound to make one nervous. After a couple of weeks of this, the Michigan butter churner got so nervous it shook like a young Hawaiian earthquake on the slightest provocation.

If only the creator of this Detroit coal bucket could have seen that it finally degenerated into, he'd blush to his ear lobes and blur out: "Never again!"

THEODORE TRILSETY.

Now that one of the railroads is to run a ladies' smoking car between St. Louis and Chicago, probably a good many people over Illinois whose grandmothers smoked pipes are prepared to see shocking things through the car windows.

What have we as the result of prohibition? Not less than 10,000,000 citizens making liquor in their homes: any army of 250,000 prosperous bootleggers; five places where liquor is sold to one former saloon; a Government as prostituted with corruption that citizens are ashamed to look it in the face; political parties as stupid as ever, only too ready to meet those shameful conditions as men and correct them; the so-called dry moralists uniting in lying statements to the United States Senate trying to forestall an investigation of prohibition corruption, fearing the wrath of the people if the truth should become known; Dr. McCarthy's own branch of the church advocating war to enforce prohibition and going on record as opposed to war in defense of flag and country; 10,000 murders in the United States last year, in comparison with 68 in England and vastly more drunkenness in the United States than in wet England, France or Canada. LIBERTY.

TO ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.
(Written by the late Bernard Gruenstein during his last illness.)

For Christ Thou art the master argument. Before Thy walls how dumb the skeptics.

Their sneers are hushed, what more can they demand?

For proof that Christ Divine is earth was sent.

With healing in His wings for broken bent. As well as souls that need a saving hand?

O jewel of Faith! Mercy only is thy brand.

Thou standest proof of Juda's high event.

I love St. Luke's, whose gentle nurses start Their reverend day with prayer and sacred song.

To gather strength to help the sick and weak.

I love St. Luke's, where throbs the healing heart.

Of Christ, whose grace will make the weakest strong.

O Easter Christ, in St. Luke's Thee I seek!

Judging by his speech of acceptance, Mr. Coolidge is usually saying what he has in mind when he is silent.

**The MIRROR
PUBLIC OPINION**

This column is designed to without bias the latest current by leading publicists, newspapers and on the questions of the day.

GOOD NEWS IN THIS

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

ACCORDING to an opinion poll

from Washington, the presidential campaign will not reach an "alive wire" for September. Both the Democratic and Republican candidates

have not in their cash boxes

wherewithal to wage a "rip-roaring" campaign. They must wait for the

campaign money to flow in and

the campaign plans to the measure of the

campaign leaders of both parties will

vote the next six weeks, or so it is

said. After the long play in Congress

in their turn, we are told, to take a

rest before plunging into the

news is excellent, if true. This

is a different grievance. Her

is a gay old dog who does

his time to business

and makes boos

of the hangups with

the virus.

He makes boos

of the hangups with

the virus.

Miss Williams plays the

of this dissatisfied wife.

One reason she should

is that she has been so

overworked in the film.

Her she is again—this

New Films

Valentino's "Monsieur Beaucaire," a Romantic Spectacle — "Single Wives," "Another Scandal," "Missing Daughters" on View.

EDOLPH VALENTINO makes an impressive return to the screen in "Monsieur Beaucaire," at the Missouri Theater. With him in this rather free adaptation of Booth Tarkington's fine story are Ebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, Lois Wilson, Paulette Goddard, and Lowell Sherman, all in faded white and patches and in eighteenth century costumes of extreme richness and magnificence.

Valentino himself wears a bewitching succession of court outfit, working up to a sartorial climax when he steps out of his assumed role of a barber and into his right place as a Prince of the royal blood of France.

Tarkington's novella has undergone many changes in the screening process. The action has been made to start in France, at the court of Louis XIV, where the impetuous Duke de Charne falls in love with Henriette, a new arrival at the court, and thus incites the wrath of Mme. Pompadour, the court favorite. None of the suspense of the book is retained in the screen version. The audience is taken into all the scenes. It knows from the start the real identity of the French barber at Bath, England, and with little excuse of wit it can forecast the mudding of the barber by Lady Mary and the young Duke's ultimate return to his true love in France.

Valentino is a delight to his following in this costume drama. His old costumes set off his looks to the best advantage and he has opportunity to show his qualities as a love maker, swordsman and dancer. The photography is unequal in quality. In the early stages it is poor, but there are some fine shots in the later action, especially the garden scenes at Bath. And all the close-ups of Valentino are perfect, so what more could one ask?

Too Many Lonely Wives.

BY THE poor neglected wife? One reason she should be pitied is that she has been so egregiously overworked in the film drama. Here she is again—three of her in fact—in "Single Wives," the week's future at the Grand Central and Lyric Skydome. In this instance the wives are portrayed by Corinne Griffith, Katharine Williams and Helen Hayes. Their respective husbands are Milton Sills, Harry B. Smith, and John Patrick.

Miss Griffith has the role of a wife who demands all of her husband's time, though it really would be embarrassing if he could drop in on her during business hours and contemplate the cake eaters and human sponges with whom she beguiles her loneliness.

Miss Williams plays the mother of the dissatisfied wife. She has a different grievance. Her husband is a gay old dog who doesn't devote his time to business but has been inoculated with the jazz virus. He makes boorish companions of the hangers-on who nudge his daughter-in-law's loneliness. Phyllis Haver is a wife with a third type of complaint. Her husband is too stodgy and matter-of-fact. She tries to "peep" him up by inducing him to go out and have a good time, and when he does she is thrown off fit. Moving in and out through the action is a villainous but polished character, the one who is more than Lou Tellegen. She endeavors to take advantage of the dissatisfaction in all three homes but there is a sudden moral awakening all round and the villain is foiled.

An International Thriller. HELEN PERCY, one of the most beautiful of the screen stars, delights her admirers by appearing in person at the Delmonico's. Her beauty shows to good advantage behind the footlights and she has an interesting little talk in which the audience gets some amusing fan letters she has received and outlines some of the witty things she has heard motion-picture stars say when dining in a Hollywood restaurant.

Miss Percy also is one of the leading actors in the Delmonte's new offering, "Missing Daughters." In the cast also are Eva Novak and Pauline Starke. This is a highly melodramatic story of an international gang of villains who kidnap beautiful girls and hold them across the water to be held in service as dancers and waitresses in Mexican "hell holes." The hero is a Secret Service agent, properly tagged at the start, so the audience won't have any guessing to do. Of course he rescues the heroine and it turns out that she is the daughter of the villain who is duly remorseful and is trying to set things right when a bullet cuts him down.

Letter Carrier as a Hero. THE Capitol has a double bill, Johnnie Walker in "The Mailman" and Jack Dempsey, famous heavyweight fighter, in "Swimming His Way." Melodramas are in excess in both. The musical comedy end of the program is very bad, and it proved to be a rather funny farce with much plenty of girls and some sporting specialties. Donna Monte was again pleasing in her songs and Rice and Roy Hughes and Al Farris supplied the comedy. Delaine Chalmers performed some very pretty dances. The motion picture end of the bill was "A Romance of the Wastelands," a typical western picture with Art Mix as the star.

MRS. LEONADIA MILLER, 40 YEARS A TEACHER, DIES

Woman Who Was Associated in Public Schools Here Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Mrs. Leonadia Miller, 40 years a public school teacher died today at Liberty Hospital, after a week's illness from pneumonia. She was Mrs. Miller was for many years assigned as a teacher at the old House of Refuge, and of late years

Social News

H. AND MRS. ELZEE G. BURKHAM of 4557 Pershing avenue, with their daughter Lois, and their son, Jimmy, will depart next Sunday for New York, to sail the following Wednesday for Europe, to be gone until November.

A number of items from Washington, D. C., concerning former St. Louisans will be of interest here. Commander and Mrs. Patrick N. Lynch Bellinger, with their small son, Patrick Jr., have taken a house at Newport, R. I., for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Bellinger was, before her marriage, Miss Miriam Benoit.

Miss Dwight F. Davis, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, and her children, are spending the summer at Dark Harbor, Md., and will return to Washington Sept. 15. Mr. Davis preceded them home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long

formerly of Lindell boulevard, en-

tertain frequently at their summer home, "Sea Crest," at Nantucket, Mass., and last Thursday night gave a dinner for 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Wil-

iams of the St. Louis Country Club

grounds, have returned from a two

months' tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Turner of

4 North Kingshighway, departed

Saturday night for Atlantic City,

to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Garneau Weld, who

have made their home at the For-

est Park Hotel since their mar-

riage last winter, have taken pos-

sition of their new home on the

Litzinger road, near the one re-

cently purchased by Mrs. Weld's

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Potter.

Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor, 4907

Pershing avenue, and her daughter,

Miss Grace, who have spent the

summer in Charlevoix, Mich., will

return home in September.

summer at the Northern lake re-

sorts.

Mrs. Harry Freund, 5375 Persh-

ing avenue, and her son, S. E.

Freund, are spending a fortnight

with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Clarence Hopkins King of

Brentwood, who is visiting her par-

ent, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg,

of Charlevoix, Mich., is expected home this

week. Mr. and Mrs. King are

building a home in the St. Louis

Country Club grounds. Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Rutherford Stocker

have returned from their honey-

moon trip in the East, and will be

with Mrs. Stocker's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. A. Feldman, in Kings-

bury place, temporarily.

George Lippincott Brown, 4842

Lindell boulevard, is entertaining

George A. Pieret of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brooks, 3515

Arenal street, and their family

motored to Chicago last week, and

will spend the remainder of the

summer in the three homes of the

disatisfied wife. She has a differ-

ent grievance. Her husband is a

old dog who doesn't de-

vote his time to business but has

been inoculated with the jazz

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panions of the hangers-on who

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him up by inducing him to go out

and have a good time, and when

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character, the one who is more

than Lou Tellegen. She endeavors

to take advantage of the dissatisfac-

tion in all three homes but there

is a sudden moral awakening all

round and the villain is foiled.

It is therefore predicted that the

leaders of both parties will

be in the next six weeks or so to

organize a political campaign.

Both the Democratic and

Republican committees, it is expec-

ted, will not reach an "active" stage

until September. Both the Demo-

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Buy Where Your Money
Goes the Farthest

A Real Sale of

\$110.00



Pollyanna
Electric Washing Machines

\$72.50

Cash Extended Payments
if you prefer.

Buy Direct From a St.
Louis Manufacturer!

\$5 Down

Will place one in your home
and you can pay us a little
each week or month—and
have the machine paid for
before you are paying for it.
These reduced-price ma-
chines are factory de-
signed and carry the reg-
ular ONE YEAR'S GUAR-
ANTEE.

Investigate Our 30-Day Trial Offer
No Better Washing Machine Made. Why Pay More?

FACTORY BRANCH

ALMETAL SHOP
5 North Grand Bl.

Phone Lindell 5259

Saving 500 Million Dollars Annually

THE Oil and Gas Journal, of July 24, 1924, says: "Measured in terms of what is saved car and truck owners in the prices they must have paid for gasoline, if no cracking process had been in use, cracking saved the motorist last year probably \$500,000,000."

"And this is the significance of cracking", continues this journal—"a significance that can be measured in dollars saved to the millions who call at the filling station for gasoline."

The entire business of cracking gasoline has been developed since January 7, 1913, when the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) was granted its first patent for what is known as the Burton Cracking Process.

In 1923 there were some 2000 cracking "units" in operation, of which about 1600 were Burton Process, and the remaining 400 scattered among other cracking processes of more recent origin.

During 1923 the 14 million cars and trucks used about 6,800,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

Despite the flood of crude oil, during 1923, there were but 4,950,000,000 gallons of straight run gasoline available for these 14 million cars and trucks.

Hence it is obvious that without the cracking process now so generally in use, gasoline prices would have been substantially higher than they were and one-fourth of these vehicles could not have been operated.

This clear, simple statement of facts, verified and set forth in a non-partisan manner in a keen review of the situation by Charles E. Bowles in the Oil and Gas Journal, is more convincing than a dozen arguments in proving the immense service which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has rendered the automobilist, by developing the Burton Cracking Process, and by inventing stills and other refining machinery to a point where there is practically no crude which cannot be treated and made to yield substantial quantities of good gasoline.

If the Oil and Gas Journal is correct in its figures, and we believe that they are conservative, the average saving per car was \$35.72 for 1923—a saving essentially due to the progressive policy of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago



**PURITAN
MALT**

Highest Quality—
always uniform—
one can gives as fine
results as another.

You'll never want any
but Puritan—once you
make a test of it. It's
the **richest, strongest**
malt extract made
and gives best results.

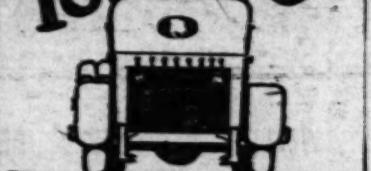
Proved best by actual
test.

For sure results and
satisfaction, use

**PURITAN
MALT**
"Highest Quality"

Distributed in St. Louis by
CLIFFORD BROKERAGE CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Touring?



Then keep your clothes and
belongings safely out of the
way in a

Stefco Motor Trunk

Many models, rear or fender
type, on display in our factory
showroom for all makes of cars.
Reasonably priced. Ford trunk,
rack and tire carrier, only \$15.

Come and look them over.

Geo. V. Steffens Co.
S. E. Cor. 15th and Pine Sts.,
St. Louis, Mo.

DEPUTY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT DIES OF WOUND

Edward Carr Succumbs After
Two Weeks' Rally From
Wound Received in Fight.

Deputy Sheriff Edward Carr,
died today at St. Mary's Hospital
East St. Louis, from a bullet wound
in the abdomen, suffered two
weeks ago, when accidentally shot
during a fight of Deputy Sheriffs
Henry Bishop and Joseph Schrader
with an alleged automobile thief.
It was believed at first that Carr
was on the road to recovery, but he
suffered a relapse Friday, when
pneumonia set in.

Carr was with Bishop and Schrader
on a lookout for a payroll
robber who Bishop and Schrader
believed would attempt to
rob the cashier of the Liberty The-
ater, 321 Missouri Avenue, at 10
a. m. Aug. 4. They were stationed
at different points in the vicinity
of the theater, when the attention
of Schrader was called to a man
who was said to have stolen an au-
tomobile.

Prisoner Tries to Escape.

Schrader for the moment aban-
doned the watch for the payroll
robber and seized the man, Paul
Glasco, 21 years old, of Ziegler, Ill.
Bishop and Carr also came for-
ward and started to accompany
Schrader to the latter's office,
where Bishop and Schrader con-
duct a detective agency.

As they started to pass the Liberty
Theater, Glasco struck at Schrader,
broke from his grasp and dashed into
the theater, which was empty, except for a janitress.

Bishop was first to follow and
overtook Glasco in one of the aisles
where a fight ensued. Glasco and
Bishop fell between some seats and
Schrader, who had then come up,
reached over the struggling men and
struck Glasco on the head with a
revolver. Glasco managed to get
up, still fighting with Bishop and was
again knocked down by Schrader.
He arose a third time and seized
Schrader's revolver, accord-
ing to the latter, causing it to be
discharged.

Bullet Hits Carr.

The bullet passed through Glas-
co's left arm and struck Carr, who
was near the theater entrance at
the time. After this Glasco was
overpowered, taken to the County
Hospital and subsequently charged
in warrants with attempting to kill
Bishop and Carr. He is also
charged with having stolen an au-
tomobile belonging to the city. His
skull was fractured by blows from
Schrader's revolver.

Schrader today stated that Bishop
at no time had his revolver out
and that Glasco at all times was
struggling to get possession of
Bishop's weapon.

Carr's duties as Deputy Sheriff

were confined for the most part
to bailiffs in the East St. Louis City
Court, but he occasionally went
out on arrests with other deputies.
He was 32 years old and lived at
115 North Twenty-second street. A
few days after he was shot an East
St. Louis newspaper conducted a
subscription campaign for him,
raising \$1600 in 24 hours.

Bishop and Schrader formerly
were detectives in the East St.
Louis Police Department. In Oc-
tober, 1922, they killed Lew Trider,
a robber who murdered Detective
Sergeant Harry W. Lemke of
St. Louis.

Herko
The Liquid Laxative
makes calomel needless

DELICIOUS
WRIGLEY'S
FRUIT
LAXATIVE
WITH CALOMEL
For Young and Old—At All Druggists

Moving Six States Sixty Miles

A big undertaking you'll say—transport-
ing every man, woman and child in the
States of Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia,
Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky—but if all
the passengers who rode L. & N. trains dur-
ing 1923 could be gathered together in one
great group—more than thirteen million
people, or nearly 12% of the Nation's popu-
lation—it would require a train of 158,536
coaches with every seat occupied. Such a
train would reach from Washington to San
Francisco, an airline distance of approxi-
mately 2,200 miles.

Every day over 36,000 passengers get on L. & N.
trains and travel on an average approximately 60
miles; and there has not been a single passenger fa-
tality in a train accident during the past four years.

This is what L. & N. passenger service alone
means to you; and it should give the readers of
this newspaper a further idea of the importance
of the transportation industry, which as a whole,
is doing a better job than ever before in
the history of America—or of the world.



Million-Dollar Optimist Drive

Offering Surprising Values in Fine Clothing
to Score A Million-Dollar Sales Increase

A favorable cash-purchasing market, combined with the sheer force of man-
ufacturers, is making this the banner event of our career. We bought when man-
ufacturers were caught—and as a result, obtained values that were almost un-
heard of. These same matchless garments are now offered in this unusual
sale at savings you will not want to miss. Be sure to see them Tuesday.

LOT 1

\$27.50-\$30-\$35 Newest
Medium Weight Suits

All-Wool worsteds, velvets,
cassimeres and tweeds.
Also fine flannels in solid
colors.
Stripes, checks, mixtures
and plaids.
Patterns for men and young
men of any age.
English models and close-
fitting styles.
Conservative effects and ex-
treme models.
Sizes for men and young
men.
Special lots for youths.

LOT 2

\$37.50-\$40-\$45 Newest
Medium Weight Suits

Fine imported and domes-
tic wools.
Superb weaves and textures.
Tailored by hand through-
out.
Finished just like custom-
made garments.
Novelty, conservative and
semi-conservative effects.
Popular new English ef-
fects.
Patterns that are the very
latest.
Models for men and young
men of any age.

\$18

\$24



An especially large and pleasing se-
lection for young men is included.

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

WANT
PART THREE
UNION LABOR SPLIT
OVER LA FOLIE

Head of Pressmen's Union
announces He Will Sup-
port Davis and Bryan.

By JOHN J. LEARY JR.
A Staff Correspondent of the
New York World at the Post-Di-
rector's office.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The

Honey
Biscuit
Government
Inspected

WE NOW
HAVE
1000
Small

CALUMET
COMPANY LTD.
SAVING POWDER

SALT
QUART
COCOA
Stauffer
Grape

HAZEL COFFEE
B
LIMIT
SOAP

WANTS--REAL
ESTATE

PART THREE.

UNION LABOR SPLIT
OVER LA FOLLETTELead of Pressmen's Union An-
nounces He Will Support
Davis and Bryan.By JOHN J. LEARY JR.,
Staff Correspondent of the New
York Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The divi-

sion in the ranks of organized labor over the endorsement of La Follette and Wheeler by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor is emphasized by the announcement that Maj. George L. Berry of Tennessee, president of the International Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, will support Davis and Bryan.

Berry, it was declared, has so far aligned Davis and will shortly, perhaps in the convention of his organization to be held at Pressmen's Home, Tamm, late in the month, make formal announcement of his position.

Berry, an outstanding figure in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1924.

MARKETS-SPORTS

PAGES 17-24



Lead of Pressmen's Union An-
nounces He Will Support
Davis and Bryan.

By JOHN J. LEARY JR.,
Staff Correspondent of the New
York Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The divi-

the organization, who had the endorsement and support of labor for the race, were accepted by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, is the first of the more important union chiefs to take a position in opposition to the recommendation of Mr. Gompers and his associates.

Others, including the heads of two of the largest international unions in the Federation, are expected to take similar positions in the next few weeks.

It also developed yesterday that there is very grave doubt of the State Federation of Labor, of which James P. Holland is presi-

dent, accepting the recommendations of the Federation in the convention to be held prior to Labor Day. According to those in closest touch with the affairs of the State body, that body is almost certain to insist upon a hands-off policy.

GILPATRIC LOST IN COPPER

Bank Defaulter Said to Be Out
Large Sum in Deal.
By the Associated Press.

PUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 18.—That Harold G. Gilpatrick, cashier of the

wrecked First National Bank and former State Treasurer, who shot himself in an attempt at suicide Aug. 7, lost a large sum of money in speculation in copper, was disclosed today, when another citizen of Putnam reported that he had

lost \$18,000 in a copper deal and that Gilpatrick, who had invested at the same time, had lost an even greater sum.

It was also disclosed today that National Bank examiners, who have been investigating the affairs

of the closed bank have been unable to find a \$1000 Liberty Bond issued to Gilpatrick's care by an older Putnam woman. Subscriptions for a new bank to replace the one closed had reached \$124,500 today.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

SWEET MEMORIES

OF THAT OLD-TIME
HOME-CURED
Genuine Ham

WE NOW
HAVE
ON SALE
1000 HAMS

Small HAMS
Size From 6 to 10 Lbs. 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
As Long as Lot Lasts. 24 Lb.

THESE ARE GENUINE HAMS, NOT CALORIES

Calumet Baking Powder

This Is Calumet Week
in All of Our Stores

The World's Greatest
Baking Powder

Full 1-lb. Cans 29c
Full $\frac{1}{4}$ -lb. Cans 8c

SALT HARDY'S POR-WEL IODIZED Prevents Goiter 13c

QUART FRUIT JARS 7 Cents Each Doz. 75c

COCOA Hershey's Big 1-lb. Can, 26c

Stauffer's Laundry Tablets . . 4c

Grapefruit SUNSTRAND BRAND
Hearts of the Fruit Picked From the Trees and Canned Fresh. Small Can, 12c
Med. Can, 18c

H & K COFFEE The Standard of Many Hotels 1-lb. Can 49c

Bacon Beech-Nut IN JARS 29c
Sliced

LIMIT 2 Packages for 9c

SOAP WALTKE'S EXTRA FAMILY Large 6c
Small 4c

O & N
NASHVILLE, TENN.
RELIABLE

Drive
in Fine Clothing
Sales Increase!!

the sheer force of under-
We bought when man-
nes that were almost un-
offered in this wonderful
see them Tuesday.

35 Newest
Weight-Suits

\$18.85

45 Newest
Weight-Suits

\$24.85

EIL
COMPANY
and Washington

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARKETS-SPORTS

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1924.

PAGES 17-24

The Lammert Furniture Co.

RETAILERS

WHOLESALE

Summer Sale



\$67.50

Octagonal Table in combination walnut; measures 36 inches across the top. Artistically carved and finished. A charming Italian design and a wonderful value at

\$29.50

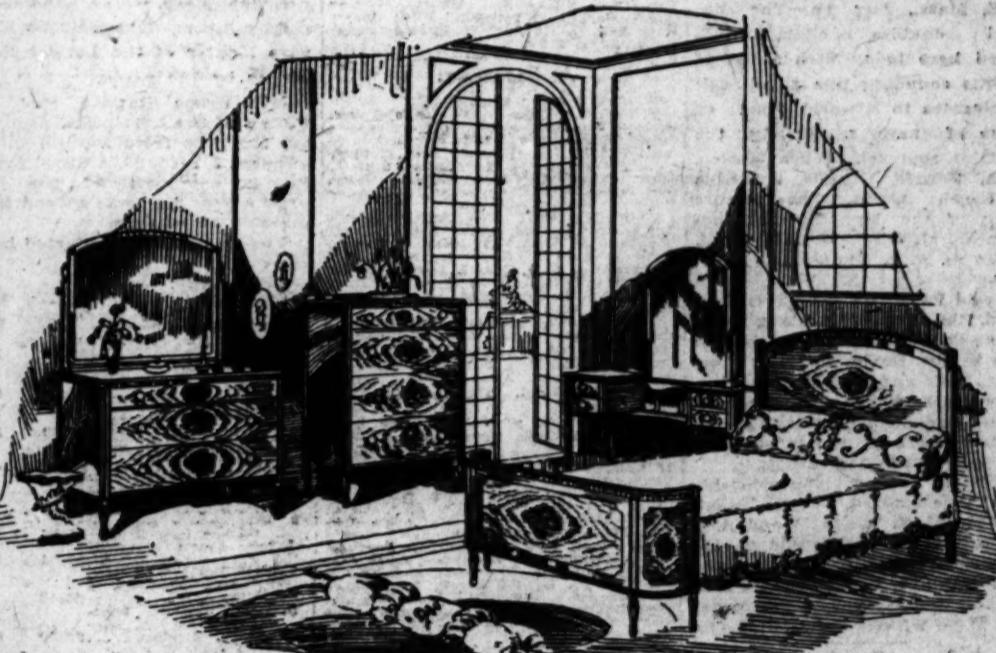


This 3-Piece Mohair Suite \$195.00

A CAREFUL examination of this three-piece Suite will convince you that it is an extraordinary value. You will notice that it is finely tailored and does not give the impression of being skimpy or slighted in detail. It is upholstered in figured taupe mohair. The outside backs and arms are covered in plain taupe velvet. Has Louis XVI walnut finish frame.

This Wonderful
Coxwell Chair

\$39.50



This Coxwell Chair is decidedly underpriced, but to truly appreciate its value you must see and examine it. It is covered in a good grade of figured tapestry and the inside construction is sound and of good quality. Extremely comfortable and attractive in appearance.

The same type of Chair in combination maple and velour, sale price, \$49.50.



\$25.00

4-Piece Genuine Walnut Suite

THE design of this four-piece genuine walnut Suite finds its inspiration in the genius of the Brothers Adam. In line and detail this unusual Suite embodies that refinement and delicacy of treatment which characterized their work. The fluted ornaments and medallions are typically Adamique. This Suite is of genuine American walnut, exquisitely finished. The four pieces as shown include dresser, semi-vanity, full-size bow-foot bed and chiffonette.

\$195.00



This occasional Armchair is made of genuine gumwood, walnut finished, with seat and back upholstered in figured tapestry of good quality. The Louis XV motif is skillfully carved in the legs. A wonderful value at



HERE is an opportunity to procure just the pieces you need for your dining room at a very low price. The 10-piece Suite comprising buffet, oblong, 45x54, extension table which extends to full six feet, china cabinet, server, five side chairs and one armchair can be purchased for \$195.00. The Suite is constructed of finely veneered walnut on American red gum of good quality. The design is very pleasing and the workmanship is all that could be desired. Chair seats in figured tapestry.

\$29.50 Lammert's
N. E. W. LOCATION 911-919
WASHINGTON

8-Piece Suite with Buffet
Table and Six Chairs,

\$137.50

Let Their Success Be Your Inspiration!



The great and constantly growing number of boys and girls who have earned FREE Janesville awards is a convincing demonstration that ANY eligible boy or girl may expect success.

THE FORMULA FOR SUCCESS IS:
ENROLL-HUSTLE-PERSEVERE!

The task is not easy, but the reward is a rich and worthy prize. No worthwhile goal is won by mere wishing, nor by indifferent effort. And the earned ownership of a Janesville (Ball-Bearing) Coaster Wagon is a commendable goal—a proud achievement.

If you want a wagon you may be proud of—one that will increase your pride in ownership by its performance—and if you are willing to work for it, **ENROLL TODAY**

JANESVILLE SPECIFICATIONS SHOW THE REASONS FOR JANESVILLE SUPERIORITY

10-inch, double-disc wheels—bound together with steel rim instead of rivets or spot welding.
Oversize rubber tires—put on to STAY!
36x16-inch selected white ash body.
Curved pole irons make steering easy.

Patented Janesville ball bearings—all wearing parts heat treated and case hardened.
Heavy, selected white ash bolsters—strong and durable.
Extra-heavy hound and bolster braces.

½-inch cold rolled steel axles, fastened to the bolsters with metal clips instead of weakening the axles by drilling holes.
Beautifully finished—body and bolsters in natural wood; wheels in red enamel.

Get Four NEW Six-Month Post-Dispatch Subscriptions and Earn a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster Free of All Cost to You

All Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster Wagons Awarded by the Post-Dispatch Will Be Delivered at Enrolled Workers' Homes in the St. Louis Carrier Area. Express or Parcel Post Charges Prepaid on Out-of-Town Awards.

HERE ARE THE TERMS OF THE OFFER—READ CAREFULLY

Offer is open to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, residing within the city carrier delivery limits of St. Louis, and in towns where daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are delivered by local newsdealers.

4 subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area in St. Louis and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.
ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL.
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Bring or send this Enrollment Blank to the Post-Dispatch Janesville Wagon Bureau, 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

POST-DISPATCH Janesville Wagon Bureau, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send instructions for getting a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsdealers or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME _____

AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

SHIPPING AND METAL ISSUES ARE ACTIVE

By LEONARD WILSON from the New Bureau of the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The

ing Post in its copyrighted

review today, says:

"Realizing sales in the stock market occurred today in a manner indicative of liquidation on the part of speculators from abroad, largely was forward profit-taking, which became pronounced during the afternoon brought to the market a new and unusual appearance. The market, noting weakness in the foreign exchange market, served as a useful sentiment on this side of the Atlantic. The market support was at hand in most instances. It was not, however, apparent that a new market might be counted as a dominant market factor in group movements gave every sign of this, notably those of coal and metallurgical companies were in demand as it was the potential requirements abroad which would determine actual bookings. Shipments also improved as a brighter future was thought imminent in a realization of a greater volume of foreign trade. Bonds were traded in a fairly firm tone with unusual interest, particularly those of the railroads, foreign list. Sales ran above 600,000 shares. Call money per cent, throughout.

"Weakness in Exchange.

"In direct contrast to the situation in stocks was the weakness in foreign exchange. The European market made only a slight start of trading in London, starting down nearly 2 points before the New York market opened. French francs were heavily sold. The francs apparently reflected profit-taking by those who benefited by the sharp rise last week in anticipation of the successful conclusion of the London conference. Offerings were fairly well absorbed, however, the reaction and a moderate recovery took place in the afternoon. Steady accumulation of French francs by long-holders took place as the market rallied, particularly in the London market closed.

"Early weakness spread throughout the European list. French francs and German marks were heavily sold. Scandinavian also were passed but the currencies rose with the remainder and closed at relatively small net losses.

LOWER RANGE TO PRICE OF COTTON AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The selling movement continued in the market throughout the day toward the end of last week, and lower in today's trading.

The market was easy at 9 to 18 points in reaction to the selling which was heavy and 30 to 43 points net lower, according to the New York and Chicago Local and Southern meetings. With foreign connections were more or less dead, the market evidently was dominated by domestic factors. Another private report estimated the market at 12,200,000 and the market at 12,200,000.

Indication of another private report was that the market was 12,200,000 and the indicated yield at 12,200,000 was determined by the administration of the market at 12,200,000.

The market was easy at 24.50 to 24.60 for December, 24.40 to 24.50 for October, and 24.30 to 24.40 for August.

A favorable interpretation of selling was reported in the market off 24.60 for December, 24.50 for October and 24.40 for August, according to a private report. The market was 24.50 to 24.60 for December, 24.40 to 24.50 for October and 24.30 to 24.40 for August.

Cotton futures closed heavily lower at 24.50 to 24.60 for December, 24.40 to 24.50 for January, 24.30 to 24.40 for February, 24.20 to 24.30 for March, 24.10 to 24.20 for April, 24.00 to 24.10 for May, 23.90 to 24.00 for June, 23.80 to 23.90 for July, 23.70 to 23.80 for August, 23.60 to 23.70 for September, 23.50 to 23.60 for October, 23.40 to 23.50 for November, 23.30 to 23.40 for December.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cotton closed irregular.

High 26.60, Low 25.55, Close 25.55.

October 23.35, 24.60, 24.60.

January 23.34, 24.60, 24.60.

March 23.34, 24.60, 24.60.

May 23.34, 24.60, 24.60.

Opening—October 25.50, January 25.50, February 25.50, March 25.50, April 25.50, May 25.50.

Cotton futures closed heavily lower at 24.50 to 24.60 for December, 24.40 to 24.50 for January, 24.30 to 24.40 for February, 24.20 to 24.30 for March, 24.10 to 24.20 for April, 24.00 to 24.10 for May, 23.90 to 24.00 for June, 23.80 to 23.90 for July, 23.70 to 23.80 for August, 23.60 to 23.70 for September, 23.50 to 23.60 for October, 23.40 to 23.50 for November, 23.30 to 23.40 for December.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Following is a list of quotations in the principal foreign markets:

England—Sterling (D) 94.20.

Sweden—Krona (D) 25.50.

Denmark—Krone (D) 15.50.

Spain—Peso (D) 1.12.

Germany—Mark (D) 22.50.

Italy—Lira (D) 1.00.

Holland—Guilder (D) 20.94.

Australia—Pound (D) 1.00.

Denmark—Krone (D) 15.50.

Sweden—Krona (D) 25.50.

Spain—Peso (D) 1.12.

Germany—Mark (D) 22.50.

France—Franc (D) 5.40; (C) 5.40.

Belgium—Franc (D) 5.12.

Portugal—Escudo (D) 1.00.

Switzerland—Franc (D) 1.00.

Czechoslovakia—Crown (D) 1.00.

Austria—Crown (D) 1.00.

Argentina—Peso (D) 1.00.

Brazil—Milreis (D) 10.00.

Peru—Sol (D) 1.00.

Montreal—Dollar (D) 25.00.

Lead, Zinc and Copper

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Following is a list of quotations in the principal lead, zinc and copper markets:

Lead—Cents per lb. 12.50.

Zinc—Cents per lb. 12.50.

Copper—Cents per lb. 12.50.

New York, Aug. 18.—Copper

Lead—Cents per lb. 12.50.

Zinc—Cents per lb. 12.50.

Copper—Cents per lb. 12.50.

New York, Aug. 18.—Copper

SHIPPING AND METAL ISSUES ARE ACTIVE

By Leland Wile from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Realizing that the stock market was out of line in a manner indicative of liquidation on the expected good news from abroad. The trend largely was forward but profit-taking, which was prominent during the afternoon, brought in the active security list an irregular appearance. The early cables noted weakness in the foreign exchange market, but the general sentiment on this side was that support was at hand in many places. It was made apparent that clique effect still might be counted upon as a dominant market factor. The group movements gave every printed evidence of this contention. The metal shares, notably those of copper, silver and metallurgical companies in demand, were assumed the principal requirements from which soon would develop into actual bookings. Shipping shares also improved as a bright future was thought imminent in a remote future. The greater volume of foreign trade. Bonds maintained a general, if firm tone with unusual strength, featuring parts of the railroad and steel groups. Stock rates above 100 per cent throughout."

Weakness in Exchange.

"A direct consequence of the strong market was the weakness in the foreign exchanges. The entire European list broke sharply at the opening of trading in London and was down by nearly 3 per cent before the New York market opened. French francs were heavily sold. The movement apparently reflected profit-taking by those who benefited by the sharp gains in the week in anticipation of the imminent conclusion of the London conference. Offerings were fairly well absorbed, however, after the reaction and market rates recovered to some in the afternoon. The accumulation of French exchanges by local banks accounted for a substantial rally here after the London market closed."

"Gold was spread through the European list, lire, Swiss francs and guilders being freely offered. Scandinavians also were depressed but the currencies declined rapidly with the tendency of the list to extend and closed at comparatively small net losses."

LOWER RANGE TO PRICE

OF COTTON AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Borrowers of the cotton market, responsible for the several declines in the cotton market to date, were today fairly active, prices being won at 100 per cent. The opening was made at 100 per cent to 100 1/2 and 100 1/4. The market was off to 20.60 and December to 20.60. It was believed that the market would be off to 20.60 and December to 20.60. Offerings then tapered off to 20.60 and December to 20.60. Points from the lowest on, covering the midday market, active but with little change in the market."

"A favorable interpretation of the delayed weather report led to another sport of selling with the market early afternoon being off to 20.60 and December to 20.60. There was enough movement to check the decline at this point, however, and the market closed with a few points of the lowest at 20.60."

"The future closed barely steady: October to 20.60, December to 20.60; December to 20.60, March to 20.60; March to 20.60, May to 20.60."

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Opton spot cotton, middling 20.60.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cotton futures closed irregular.

Prev. High. Low. Close. Close.

Aug. 17. 20.60 23.22 25.55 27.12

Aug. 18. 20.60 23.22 24.90 26.45

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MONDAY,
AUGUST 18, 1936

ed—Radio

Fiction and
Women's Features
MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936.

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
KSD

546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 5:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 2:45 p.m. and 4 p.m. Marine news bulletins and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied. U. S. Department of Agriculture and principal news changes.

Monday—7 P. M.
Concert by Abercrombie Ensemble, Arne Arnesen, pianist, broadcast direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden.

Program

1—March—"Military Spirit"—Von Einem
2—Hasta Manana—Hegbom and Altyne
3—Spring and Love—Von Einem
4—Fantasia—"Cavalcade of Americans"—Macmillan
5—Pictures in the Pinwheel—Kaufman
6—Toreador and Andalusian—Rubinstein
7—A Song of India—Rimsky-Korsakoff
8—Selections—"Naughty Mamma"—Herbert
9—March of the Berserkers—Elielsson

9:00 P. M.

SPECIAL Address—"What Qualifies a Person to Be a Movie Star?"—Elton Percy. Miss Percy's talk is arranged by courtesy of the Delmonte theater management.

9:20 P. M.

Racital by music department of Roselli-Kahn High School. Mrs. Guy Barrett, soprano; Loretta Hennelly, pianist; Margaret Boland, reader.

Program

1—Caro Mi Bambina—Gloria
2—Piano—Mrs. Barrett
3—Piano—Miss Hennelly at the Piano
4—Berceuse—Barney
(P) Valse—Chopin
5—Song—Miss Hennelly
(a) My Laddie—Tchaikovsky
(b) Ho, Mr. Piper—Currier
(c) Syria—Maurice
6—Song—Miss Hennelly at the Piano
7—Lullaby—Miss Hennelly
(a) I Gave Love—Daley
(b) I Gave Love—Daley
8—Song—An Irish Love Story—Loyd
(a) Come From—Loyd
8—Song—A Woman's Guide—Loyd
(c) A Heart That's Free—Loyd
9—Song—Mrs. Barrett
10—Song—Miss Hennelly at the Piano

Tuesday—Silent

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
(By Associated Press)
(Silent Night Chicago.)
WGR—Buffalo (319): 5:45 a.m. music; 5:30, news; 5:30, concert; 6:30, dance.
WQJ—Chicago (448): 5:45 a.m. economics.
WLW—Cincinnati (422): 5:45 a.m. grand opera.
WMAI—Cincinnati (489): 5:45 a.m. music.
WTAM—Cleveland (286): 5:45 a.m. concert; baseball; 7, concert.
WHR—Cleveland (225): 5:45 a.m. music, baseball, news.
WBAV—Columbus (422): 5:45 a.m. piano, news.
WEAO—Columbus (286): 5:45 a.m. educational lecture.
WVIA—Dallas (470): 5:30-6:15, music.
WOC—Davenport (484): 5:45 a.m. musical; 10, musical.
WHO—Des Moines (259): 5:45 a.m. musical.
WQX—Detroit Free Press (417): 5:45 a.m. concert; 7:15, orchestra.
WWJ—Detroit News (417): 5:45 a.m. band; 8:30, news orchestra.
WTAS—Highland (286): 5:15 a.m. band; 7:20, orchestra; 7:45 a.m. orchestra; 8:30, song; 9:30, orchestra; 9, Hawaiian.
KFTK—Hastings (341): 5:45 a.m. orchestra; 10-11, concert.
WOS—Jefferson City (440): 5:45 a.m. talk; 8:30, Missouri State prison.
WDAF—Kansas City Star (412): 5:30-6:10, trio; 6:7, School of the Air; 8, orchestra, minstrels.
WHB—Kansas City (411): 5:45 a.m. musical.
WEAF—New York (492): 5:45 a.m. solo services, music, talk, music band.
WHN—New York (386): 5:45 a.m. piano, solo, talks, music; 10, hemispheric.
WOR—Newark (495): 5:45 a.m. solo, music, talks, music, Nightingales.
KGO—Oakland (112): 10, national.
WIP—Philadelphia (899): 5:45 a.m. dance; 6, talk.
WFY—Philadelphia (295): 5:45 a.m. orchestra.
WOO—Philadelphia (899): 5:45 a.m. orchestra; 6:30, recital; 7-10, orchestra; 8, recital; 8:30, orchestra.
WDAR—Philadelphia (485): 5:45 a.m. talk; 8, orchestra; 10:30, concert; 11:30, dance.

KGW—Portland (492): 5:45 a.m. talk; 8:30, music.
WGJ—Schenectady (280): 5:45 a.m. talks, music.
KFOA—Seattle (453): 5:45 a.m. orchestra.
WHAZ—Troy (288): 5:45 a.m. music.
WCBD—Elton (342): 5:45 a.m. music.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ROOMING HOUSES

nickels; 50¢; 60¢; 70¢; 80¢; 90¢; 100¢; 110¢; 120¢; 130¢; 140¢; 150¢; 160¢; 170¢; 180¢; 190¢; 200¢; 210¢; 220¢; 230¢; 240¢; 250¢; 260¢; 270¢; 280¢; 290¢; 300¢; 310¢; 320¢; 330¢; 340¢; 350¢; 360¢; 370¢; 380¢; 390¢; 400¢; 410¢; 420¢; 430¢; 440¢; 450¢; 460¢; 470¢; 480¢; 490¢; 500¢; 510¢; 520¢; 530¢; 540¢; 550¢; 560¢; 570¢; 580¢; 590¢; 600¢; 610¢; 620¢; 630¢; 640¢; 650¢; 660¢; 670¢; 680¢; 690¢; 700¢; 710¢; 720¢; 730¢; 740¢; 750¢; 760¢; 770¢; 780¢; 790¢; 800¢; 810¢; 820¢; 830¢; 840¢; 850¢; 860¢; 870¢; 880¢; 890¢; 900¢; 910¢; 920¢; 930¢; 940¢; 950¢; 960¢; 970¢; 980¢; 990¢; 1000¢; 1010¢; 1020¢; 1030¢; 1040¢; 1050¢; 1060¢; 1070¢; 1080¢; 1090¢; 1100¢; 1110¢; 1120¢; 1130¢; 1140¢; 1150¢; 1160¢; 1170¢; 1180¢; 1190¢; 1200¢; 1210¢; 1220¢; 1230¢; 1240¢; 1250¢; 1260¢; 1270¢; 1280¢; 1290¢; 1300¢; 1310¢; 1320¢; 1330¢; 1340¢; 1350¢; 1360¢; 1370¢; 1380¢; 1390¢; 1400¢; 1410¢; 1420¢; 1430¢; 1440¢; 1450¢; 1460¢; 1470¢; 1480¢; 1490¢; 1500¢; 1510¢; 1520¢; 1530¢; 1540¢; 1550¢; 1560¢; 1570¢; 1580¢; 1590¢; 1600¢; 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Fiction: Fashions: Timely Discussions

A DAILY DOUBLE PAGE

ST. LOUIS POST-Dispatch, DAY, AUGUST 18, 1924

THE WEEKLY SERIAL ON Love, Marriage AND THE Modern Woman

Next Week—BEATRICE GRIMSHAW on "Marriage vs. the Gypsy Life"

When Is a Marriage Not a Marriage?

Arthur Train's unusually active career as a lawyer, both in the New York District Attorney's office and in private practice, has provided him with precisely those contacts which give background and weight to the present discussion.

Especially pertinent is Mr. Train's remark that, "I have been constantly struck by the ignorance of clients regarding such an elementary legal proposition as that the law does not permit all persons of the opposite sex to marry."

By ARTHUR TRAIN.

"WHOM God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." The facts sometimes seem to belie the inevitability of the priestly injunction, but the answer is simple enough. The church does not regard those to whom it grants marital relief as ever having been joined together by the Almighty. It does not divorce; it declares void.

This is no mere sophistry, either. To accept any sort of ceremony, legal or ecclesiastical, as conclusive upon one's entire future, from which there can be no escape for any cause whatever, would be to return to the Dark Ages. No! Quarrel as we may about divorce, we must all agree that certain marriages should be prohibited by law and, if entered into, should be declared null and of no effect.

One does not have to be a lawyer to realize that certain marriages cannot be regarded as marriages at all, either in the eyes of the law or of the church. This has been so.

Some people are physically unable to marry, others are mentally incompetent. Some are tricked into marriage, and some have marriages thrust upon them. For all such, by every sanction of humanity and public policy, there must be a means of escape, although at the same time and by the same means, other undeserving persons may seek to evade their marital obligations.

Marriage as a Sacrament.

Divorce grants relief for reasons arising after marriage, for which, presumably, one or the other of the parties is to blame. Annulments are granted for causes existing before the parties are united, and which vitiate the contract. In the realm, rather than that of divorce, lies the romance, the drama, the humor, and the pathos of the law of marriage.

All of the good, and some of the evil, of these marital laws grew out of the effort of the early church to elevate society by declaring marriage a sacrament and practically indissoluble—for later on the church found its control of marriage a valuable political asset which it was loth to relinquish.

Law is composed of the sum of common sense and of precedent—that is, what was, or seemed to be, common sense, at the time the law grew up, but which has since ceased to be so. It seemed quite sensible to our American forefathers to chuck old women into horse-ponds in order to find out whether or not they were witches by watching to see if they would float: quite natural to prosecute cows, rats, cats, snakes and flies for crimes, and to banish and excommunicate them; to treat all persons who could read and write like a privileged class on the ground that they were "clerks" or clergy and hence not liable to punishment for their peccadilloes in the ordinary courts; to forfeit to the King as a "dodand" the wheel of a cart that had run over and killed some unfortunate man, on the theory that it was somehow tainted with the children.

Enoch Arden Statutes.

Modern common sense is against the old, harsh doctrine of nullity ab initio, and in general the judgment of the court is made prospective and not retrospective in order that vested rights may not be upset and innocent children suffer for the follies of their parents. Quite properly, however, the law has no consideration for persons who go on living together after they find out their supposed marriage is illegal.

This brings us to the first and most dramatic of the several so-called "disabilities": a lawful husband or wife still living. The most familiar example of this complicated situation is the man statistics which have been passed to relieve others in similar plight are according to you with false stories of the purity and innocence of the past?

"Or, were you, perhaps, knocked down, bound hand and foot, and married in spite of yourself?" Or when you're hypnotized? (Yes, that did happen.) Or when you were marrying John when in fact you were marrying James, or Joan instead of Jane? Or did you forget to publish the banns or get a license or ask the permission of your papa or mama? Then, dear reader, take courage! There is still hope for you. Six months from now, not with John or Renzo, but in your own good, honest home town, you may have successfully knocked the shackles from your ankles, the gynes from your wrists—and, like a bird freed from the cage he was looking for trouble all over again."

Age and Validity.

The law governing the so-called "age of consent" is unusual in several particulars. The main feature to be observed is that the marriage laws differs from the law of contracts in that a person under 21 may still contract a perfectly valid marriage if he or she has reached "the age of consent," which varies in different countries and in different states. Thus "infancy" is not a bar to marriage as it is to contract. If married below the age of consent, however, either party may disown the marriage on reaching the required age, if it does not occur, no new marriage is necessary to render the marriage legal at common law, and an election to affirm it will be inferred if nothing is said or done about it.

There is said to be a "special provision" for idiots, drunkards, men, and children. To certain degrees the law acts in that capacity, for it does not permit the lunatic or the hopelessly intoxicated to marry, and it looks with leniency, as we have seen, upon the marital relationship of the wandering marinier and his more stationary helpers.

How the Law Affects the Immigrant.

Of course, there is a marriage law, or a marriage contract, which is a marriage, not a marriage, in so saying properly. It is not very intelligible, "when one of the parties is disqualified or where there is force, or fraud, or mistake, or where they have not conformed to the forms of law." And it should be carefully noted that marriages may be "void" or "voidable." What it means is that having been so declared by a competent court, including some judges, regard marriage in itself as an indication of immorality.

However, the law says both that an insane man may contract a binding marriage during a lucid interval and that the drunkard

FORBIDDEN MARRIAGES

"We all know without being told that the marriage of close blood relatives is likely to be disastrous from the standpoint of biology and eugenics. But many of us do NOT know that the intermarriage of persons of entirely different blood and connected by marriage only has likewise been forbidden from the earliest times. The reasons are historical, sentimental, legally fictional, and highly problematical."

and 16; in Denmark, Norway, and Germany, 21 and 16.

Having thus lightly touched upon the high spots of matrimonial morality, we come to the one which has given more trouble and caused more hullabaloo than all the rest put together. For as a rule people do not rush into polygamy, trigamy, or even bigamy, insane people are pretty carefully looked after, prohibition protects the philanderers from the philistines of love, and children incline to obey their parents until the middle of their teens. But men and women are still in love with their cousins; and for some reason or other men want to marry their deceased wives' sisters. The reasons are unimportant. Suf- fice, that they do. And it has also made trouble ever since the Eighteenth Chapter of Leviticus where God's disapproval of such, irregular intimacies is set forth with all the picturesqueness of the Hebrew scree.

Twelve rules to Marriage.

In the practice of my profession I have constantly struck upon the ignorance of clients regarding such an elementary legal proposition as that the law does not permit all persons of the opposite sex to marry.

But besides (1) mental incapacity, (2) disqualification by law based on race, color, and, in some countries, rank and religion, and (3) the impediment of having another husband or wife still living (the first marriage being still undissolved), there are many other bars to marriage, including (4) physical incapacity, (5) age, (6) consanguinity or nearness by blood, (7) affinity or nearness by marriage, (8) the use of force or "duress," physical or mental, (9) fraud and false pretense, (10) mistake and error, (11) failure to observe the requirements of the local law, and, finally, that it is necessary to constitute a valid ceremony, (12) failure to secure proper consent of parents where the parties, or one of them, are under age.

In a word, the "once-married-always-married" rule applies only when you are actually married and, after talking to an expert divorce lawyer, you may be inclined to conclude that most people are not really married at all, but, only think they are.

Alternatives of Escape.

For the benefit of the unhappy reader who up to this moment has remained in his own case, let me say: "Did you, dear sir or madam, marry while you were in a state of temporary insanity? Or during the pre-Volstead days? Or while you were under the influence of some drug administered to alleviate a bodily pain other than of the heart? Did you, perchance, have a forgotten wife or husband lurking somewhere? Did you under a spouse of consent? Or was your spouse related to you? By blood or marriage? Or, perhaps? Or, did he or she deceive you with false stories of the purity and innocence of the past?

"Or, were you, perhaps, knocked down, bound hand and foot, and married in spite of yourself?" Or when you're hypnotized? (Yes, that did happen.) Or when you were marrying John when in fact you were marrying James, or Joan instead of Jane? Or did you forget to publish the banns or get a license or ask the permission of your papa or mama? Then, dear reader, take courage! There is still hope for you. Six months from now, not with John or Renzo, but in your own good, honest home town, you may have successfully knocked the shackles from your ankles, the gynes from your wrists—and, like a bird freed from the cage he was looking for trouble all over again."

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Of course, there is a marriage law, or a marriage contract, which is a marriage, not a marriage, in so saying properly. It is not very intelligible, "when one of the parties is disqualified or where there is force, or fraud, or mistake, or where they have not conformed to the forms of law." And it should be carefully noted that marriages may be "void" or "voidable."

The only way to answer the question of "When is a marriage not a marriage?" is by saying properly, "It is not very intelligible, —when one of the parties is disqualified or where there is force, or fraud, or mistake, or where they have not conformed to the forms of law." And it should be carefully noted that marriages may be "void" or "voidable."

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